

It's A Fact
The ice plant, a noxious
weed in South Australia, is
eaten as a delicacy in
France.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Thought For Today
We become wiser by ad-
versity; prosperity destroys
our appreciation of the right.
—Seneca.

New Tax Program Offered

Manufacturers Suggest Sales Tax And Moderate Levies Increases

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, March 12—(P)—The navy announced today that three enemy freighters and a passenger cargo ship had been sunk by a U. S. submarine in Japanese waters and that an enemy seaplane had been shot down west of Midway Island.

WASHINGTON, March 12—(P)—The National Association of Manufacturers suggested a \$7,600,000,000 tax program to congress today, featuring a \$4,400,000,000 sales tax and moderate increases in individual and corporation levies.

The recommendations, presented to the House Ways and Means committee by J. Cheever Cowdin, called for only one-third of the increases in individual and corporate tax rates proposed by Secretary Morgenthau, and contemplated making up the difference through either a manufacturers' or retail sales tax which Morgenthau forthrightly opposed.

"Grant all the objections to a war tax on consumption," Cowdin observed. "How else can you meet the nation's need for tremendous amounts of new revenue?"

Combined Tax
For corporations, Cowdin proposed a combined normal and war tax of 40 percent, compared with the treasury's 55 percent, and a 90 percent excess profits tax, compared with the treasury's recommendation for graduated rates starting at 50 percent on the first \$20,000.

He said that the NAM recommendations would yield \$1,500,000,000 in corporate revenue.

While the NAM proposed a 90 percent excess profits tax, it asked at the same time for a number of major changes in the method of computing that levy. One would eliminate the present 5 percent reduction in the average earnings base and another would allow the use of any three

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New Registrants May Be In Industry

CHICAGO, March 12—(P)—Registrants in the third selective service enrollment of February 16 which included the 36-45 age group, will shortly receive a special "occupational questionnaire" designed to provide opportunity to serve in defense industries if they are not required for the armed forces, it was announced at a regional U. S. employment service conference today.

She Saved Dollars And Lots Of Them

PHOENIX, Ariz. March 12—(P)—Jose Salazar's mother thought it was preposterous — when a friend handed her a money bag 15 years ago and said "fill it with silver dollars."

The aged woman barely earned a living from her small grocery store.

Last week, she sent Jose to town with not one but three heavy bags. A bank teller counted them — 3,750 silver dollars.

Sedalia To Kansas City

Mayor Julian H. Bagby and Ellsworth Green, Jr., secretary of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, left this morning for Kansas City where they will attend a meeting of the Industrial Conservation Bureau of the War Production Board. The meeting has to do with the collection of scrap metals, waste paper and other articles valuable to National Defense.



Rev. Whitehead At Episcopal Church

The Rev. Harold B. Whitehead will be the guest preacher this evening at Calvary Episcopal church, Broadway and Ohio. The service of Evening Prayer will begin at 7:30.

Mr. Whitehead is priest in charge of Trinity Episcopal church, Independence, and of St. Paul's church, Lees Summit. He was to have come for the service on March 26, but on account of the death yesterday of the father of the Rev. T. H. Harvey, Jr., he is filling Mr. Harvey's engagement tonight instead.

Kiwanis Club Anniversary

Party At Noon Today; Club Is Twenty Years Old

Within its allotted program time, Sedalia Kiwanis club observed its 20th birthday anniversary with a bang-up program, one that packed a punch from start to finish beginning at 12:10 Thursday noon and lasting until 1:20 o'clock.

Phil McLaughlin, program chairman, presided. Ed McLaughlin, chairman of the education committee, made a talk on the history of the club, stating that the charter application was made February 20, 1922 and charter issued March 11, 1922 by Kiwanis International. Six of the original charter members are active still in the club: W. F. Keyser, first president; W. M. Johns, past lieutenant governor, Geo. Chambers, Herbert Schrankler, secretary, Walter Kennedy and E. P. Neef. George H. Trader, a past president (1926) was a special guest. Other pertinent information concerning the club's existence was interestingly told.

Bishop Spoke

Vice-President Rev. H. U. Campbell introduced the principal speaker, Bishop John Calvin Broomfield, of the Methodist church, St. Louis, who has been in Sedalia attending the churchmen's conference. He is a charter member of the Fairmount, W. Va., Kiwanis club.

The bishop's talk was a forceful one. He advocated clear thinking in these critical times of a world at war. He referred to the empire builders of the past and present, the cycles of their defeats. He implied that the empire builders and the people who lend themselves to promotion of "ism" philosophies to obtain power and inflict cruelties, must suffer. He urged that the people order their lives to the moral laws of God's universe, else they must and shall harvest that which they sow. Moral laws of God's universe are immutable.

Birthday Cake

Preceding this part of the program, 20 candles on a huge birthday cake, provided by Manager Al Tracy of the Bothwell hotel, were lighted by Mrs. Howard Roberts. The candles were then blown out by Mrs. Paul Hedderich, wife of a past president. The cake was cut by Mrs. George H. Scruton, wife of the club president, and portions later served with the dessert. Flowers provided as table decorations were presented to the above women and Mrs. Laurence Roberts who was also a guest.

Other guests, in addition to those already mentioned, were:

Rev. A. N. Holt, Kiwanian, of Dexter, Mo.; Rev. Fred J. Statler, Kiwanian, Gideon, Mo.; Kiwanian J. Frank Baker, Chillicothe; Rev. Philip T. Bohl, of Kansas City; Rev. Quincy A. Wright, district superintendent, Kansas City, former Sedalia Kiwanian; Rev. Ben M. Ridpath, Kiwanian of Joplin; Rev. O. C. Stapleton, of Doniphan, Mo.; P. P. Stathas, of Chicago.

Sailor On Bombed Ship Visited Here

Clifford M. Reynolds, 22, of Neodesha, Kas., who was stationed at Pearl Harbor on the Oklahoma when that battleship was bombed and capsized during the infamous Japanese attack of December 7, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here visiting his sister, Mrs. Percy Shepherd, 2015 South Grand avenue.

He is en route to Norfolk, Va., where he will take mechanist training at the naval base there. He enlisted in the navy two years ago. Reynolds arrived on the west coast in February and returned to his home in Kansas last Thursday.

On Saturday he was married to an Independence, Kas., girl to whom he had been engaged, and Mrs. Reynolds was with him on the visit here.

Also accompanying him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, and his younger sister, Shirley Ann, of Neodesha.

Marriage License Issued

Joe Offenburger, Sedalia, and Irene Brokaw, Plain View, Neb.

No Interning Of Japanese In Sedalia

Governor States Fair Will Be Held August 23 To 30

This year's State Fair will be held at the fair grounds here August 23 to August 30, which means the government has given up the idea of interning enemy aliens on the fair grounds.

Announcement to this effect was made late Wednesday evening by Governor Forrest C. Donnell.

With these negotiations ended, Donnell said, the agriculture department decided to go ahead with its temporarily interrupted State Fair plans. The army is considering several other Missouri sites as possible locations for internment camps.

The decision was made after much deliberation on the part of the state and Washington officials. Sedalia officials had been literally holding their breath to see what the final decision on the proposal would be. The majority of Sedalians had strongly protested the plan on the basis that it might be a deterrent to the establishment of an army training camp or defense plant in this vicinity.

Whether or not any other plans for the use of the fair grounds have been made by the government was not revealed, and city officials said that the presentation of the qualifications of Sedalia as an inland site for a plant or camp, would continue with the hope that the government would recognize its value.

Ernest W. Baker, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, confirmed the dates for the fair announced by Governor Donnell, and said that he had heard "rumors" that the fair grounds had been turned down as the alien camp site.

Other Areas Suggested

Several other Missouri areas have been suggested as the site for the camp, but no definite place has been announced. The governor said that he had heard no decision on possible use of other sites, which were recently inspected by a board of army officers.

Telegrams had been sent to the governor and to the Seventh Corps area commanding officer protesting the suggested location of an alien camp here.

Replying last week to the wires, Governor Donnell stated that if the federal government should conclude that the fair grounds should be secured for the purpose of such a camp, he would be favorable to arrangements being made to that end, provided adequate protection of the property rights of the state could be secured. No further official word on the matter had been released until Wednesday evening.

Where the camp might be located was a matter of speculation although the Nevada, (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce has appealed to the governor to use the facilities of Camp Clark.

Japanese aliens are being moved inland from the coastal areas of the United States by the government, and several cities in various parts of the nation which have been mentioned as internment sites have protested such proposals.

Sedalian Held On Two Charges

Charles Conner, 1020 East Fifth street, arrested at Jefferson City Tuesday night after his truck had struck and killed John K. Walthers, prominent building contractor of the capital city, has been charged with manslaughter and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

His bond has been set at \$3,000, which he has not yet made. A date for the preliminary hearing has not been set.

A Cole county coroner's jury Wednesday found the deceased came to his death as a "result of a felony committed by Charles Conner." The jury also recommended that Conner be held.

Prosecuting Attorney Carl Wyomore, of Cole county, today stated the Sedalian is being represented by Sam W. James, former Sedalian. He said the maximum sentence on the manslaughter charge is 10 years and the maximum sentence on the drunken driving charge is five years.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Monroe Howard, Ottumwa, underwent an operation Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Jessie Lane, Knob Noster, was admitted for surgery, and underwent an operation today.

Mrs. E. F. Robbins, Warsaw, was admitted for surgery.

Mrs. Alice Yankee, who was dismissed and returned to her home, 120 South Ohio avenue, for a day, has returned for additional treatment.

T. B. Young, 421 East Eleventh street, who has been ill for some time, is in a critical condition.

Cross Roads Comment

Washington News Item. "Elaborate plans for evacuation of children from coastal areas are being worked out."

Now all of us who are interested in doing something for humanity; those of us who wanted to harbor the blood relatives of the Japanese soldiers engaged in such brutality at Hong Kong, by providing these aliens with luxurious quarters on the Missouri State Fair grounds—here's a humanitarian program to work on.

Let's offer the Missouri State Fair housing facilities for the use of evacuated children from the east and west coasts.

Governor Donnell has announced that the fair grounds will not be used for an alien internment camp, that the war department is no longer interested. This followed resounding protests from Sedalians and other Missourians against the proposed plan.

The major protests were based upon objection to the use of a million dollar enterprise for the comfort of aliens; not that Sedalia would deny aliens a place of refuge. Idle CCC camp equipment is still available if the War Department wants to use it. That was the issue clear and simple. Missouri has plenty of room and moderate CCC barrack equipment to confine the aliens, but Missouri does not have room in its capitol building, in its teachers colleges or any other of its elaborate and comfortable state buildings, including those on our State Fair grounds, for aliens. Those buildings are for Americans.

Actually there are some Sedalians who are vexed now because Sedalia didn't get the Japs for the fair grounds. Their pique is based on selfishness—the lost dollar that a few hundred soldier guards would have spent in this community, had the aliens been brought here. Others clung to the appeal that we should show our national humanitarianism toward displaced aliens.

Alright, let the humanitarians and dollar seekers step forward; let's see what they will do now to stir their stumps and offer comfort to our own nationals, our own American children who may be required to leave their coastal area homes under emergency conditions. Let them band together and offer the War Department, offer to the families in the states along both coasts, a comfortable and hospitable refuge for our own American children, on our beautiful and commodious fair grounds.

Here is a God-given mission of tolerance and benevolence. Energy will be required to convince a lot of hard-headed chair warmers in officialdom that there is no selfishness in our offer to extend good old Central Missouri southern hospitality to thousands of evacuated children.

Let the curbstone cud-chewing cranks cease criticism and get down to the business of looking after their own flesh and blood first.

Plan Training More Workers

Production Must Be Increased To Be Successful

WASHINGTON, March 12—(P)—Immediate start of a long-range program of training skilled workers for war production was proposed today by Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) as the Senate Labor committee canvassed suggestions for keeping industrial machines operating around the clock.

The committee called Secretary of Labor Perkins for a confidential review of the labor situation. Senator Hill (D-Ala.) said she would be asked to submit her ideas on how production capacity could be doubled.

Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, told the nation Tuesday that such an increase was possible. Nelson acknowledged that the time required to train new men was one obstacle to putting production on this all-out footing.

Plan For Long War

LaFollette told reporters "We ought to accept the fact that this may be a long war and plan accordingly. We ought to set up a three or four-year program now to train the needed workers for these machines just as we are training men for the army. If necessary, the draft boards ought to be instructed to defer the necessary number of workers so they can have this training."

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said he, too, was impressed with the need for training additional workers to keep industry going 24 hours a day.

Observing that there was need for greater effort such as Nelson demanded, Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said he was informed that at one shipyard working exclusively on government contracts "lay-offs" from work for reasons other than sickness had increased from a normal 2 1/2 per cent of those employed to an average of 8 per cent daily.

Last Draft Registrants And Serial Numbers Given Them

Below is a continuation of the names of Pettis registrants, men between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive, who recently registered, with the serial number assigned them by the local Selective Service board. Additional names will be published each day until the list is completed.

- T-817—Gurney Chapman Garrett, 1409 S. Carr; T-818—Ezekiel Dewey Osborne, Sedalia; T-819—Herman Edwin Smith, Houstonia; T-820—Henry Charles Shafer, Jr., R. 1, Sedalia; T-821—George Ernest Stevens, R. 2, Sedalia; T-822—Edgar Allan Gasperson, 2105 W. 3rd; T-823—James Lee McCurdy, Hughesville; T-824—William McClure Speecher, Hughesville; T-825—Kenneth Melvin Stewart, LaMonte; T-826—William Howard Pittman, LaMonte; T-827—Charles Edward Ratke, 701 E. 13th; T-828—Lee Garland McCoy, Sedalia; T-829—James Alfred Wright, 419 S. Washington; T-830—Howard Eugene Winfrey, 1320 S. Monticue; T-831—Roy Brown,

Nationals Are Safe

But Financial Difficulties Are Increasing

BY THE REV. FRANK PRICE
American Methodist Missionary Written For The Associated Press KINHUA, Chekiang Province, China, March 9—(Delayed)—All news obtainable from evacuees and other sources indicates that American and British nationals in Shanghai and other occupied cities of east China are safe, but their financial difficulties are increasing, their food is limited and their freedom restricted in varying degrees.

In Shanghai, Shaohing, Chefoo and some other cities movement is permitted within the city, but in Wuhu, Nanking, and many inland cities missionaries are confined to their homes.

I estimate there are 1,500 Americans and British missionaries in all the occupied areas of China and there is little hope for their release now. Many married couples have been separated and there is small prospect of their being united at present.

In some cities churches are closed. In others they are open under Japanese observation.

Hospitals Open

Many mission hospitals are open under Japanese supervision, but their medical supplies are insufficient.

Most relief work sponsored by American funds has been stopped or taken over by the Japanese, or will be stopped soon because of financial difficulties and confiscation of supplies.

The Hong Kong and Shanghai bank in Shanghai has been liquidated by Yokohama Specie bank. Depositors are allowed to draw 2,000 Chinese dollars and 500 Chinese dollars weekly thereafter up to 50 percent of their deposits.

From the American Express Co. however, they are allowed to draw

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India May Be Difficult To Handle

Ghandi's Followers Want Independence, But Want It Now

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
British Premier Churchill's renewed offer of dominion status for India after the war may prove to be a less persuasive gesture than will be demanded of him in this life or death crisis when the great Indian empire is in deadly peril of invasion by the success-crazed Japanese.

The proposal of self government (after the war) was made to the Nationalists, nearly two years ago — and failed to click. The following of Mahatma Gandhi have demanded their independence on the barrel head, and not at some indefinite future date.

Of course, Mr. Churchill's offer is accompanied by proposals which have not yet been made public. Still, the question likely will be raised as to whether he couldn't make the road easier, at a time when every hour wasted is a prop pulled from under the security of the already hand-managed British empire, if he said:

Asked To Wait

"We will grant dominion status forthwith, and all necessary formalities will be carried out. However, in view of the difficulty of setting up a new government, we ask you to agree that this be deferred to the end of the war. Meantime, India shall have all possible representation in the present government, with the understanding that Britain remains in control of military operations."

Under the circumstances it wouldn't be surprising to see the imbroiglo finally take such a turn. Churchill, sending his new trouble shooter, the Leftist Sir Stafford Cripps, to India to try to solve the difficulty. Since Sir Stafford has been advocating Indian independence, it might be expected that he wouldn't present a stiff neck to arguments for immediate action.

It must be emphasized that Churchill is dealing with one of the greatest problems England ever faced, even today it is made more difficult by the reiteration by the all-India Moslem league that the only solution it will accept must provide for separate autonomous Moslem and Hindu states.

While this unhappy political argument is proceeding, the conquering Japs in Burma are looking speculatively across the Bay of Bengal towards the not distant metropolis of Calcutta, capital of the great province of Bengal. The little men of Nippon know that

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Blue Law In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., March 12—(P)—There shall be no Sunday movies in Mississippi, said the state legislature.

Cheers of soldiers in the galleries and pleas of two representatives who have enlisted were all in vain as the house killed the senate approved Sabbath movie bill yesterday, 70 to 49.

Minister-representatives begged their colleagues not to "ask the devil to come in" as they led opposition to the measure which would have permitted Sunday operation of shows within 30 miles of army posts for duration of the war.

It was the third time the house had refused to relax the state's 120-year-old Sunday laws which also forbid, among other amusements, bull fighting and cock fighting.

Rep. Ike Sanford of Covington county, who appeared in a private's uniform, said:

"The same God that said 'Honor the Sabbath day' said 'Thou shalt not kill,' but we all know we have to fight."

Rep. Woodliff, reminded legislators that golf courses, "including one at Millsaps college, a Methodist institution," operated on Sundays and charged \$1 green fees, more than soldiers could pay.

Woman Killed In Plant Explosion

EAST ALTON, Ill., March 12—(P)—One woman worker was killed and another was injured in an explosion today at the Western Cartridge Co., which has contracts for war materials.

The woman killed was Miss Helen Shoreack, 21, Alton, a packer of small high explosive units. The injured woman was Mrs. Amy Foley, 25, of East Alton, an inspector.

Company officials said they were working in a protective booth in which the finished units were being transferred from a metal tray and packed in a protective packing case for shipment. In the transfer the tray detonated.

A spokesman said there was no fire and no damage to the plant.

Continued Lull On Bataan Peninsula

WASHINGTON, March 12—(P)—The War Department in one of the briefest communiques of the war reported today that the lull in fighting on the Philippines' Bataan peninsula continued.

It was the fourth consecutive day that the department reported absence of activity on the fighting front.

The communique, No. 144, based on reports received until 10:30 a.m. EWT, said:

Axis Funds Confiscated

Government Of Brazil Takes Anti-Enemy Measures

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 12—(P)—An angry crowd of several hundred persons, some shouting, "kill them!" broke the show window of a blacklisted German firm today on Rio de Janeiro's main street, Avenida Rio Branco.

The outburst, directed chiefly at the German store, Casa Lohner, came just after noon and followed upon anti-axis measures taken by the Brazilian government.

The government confiscated up to 30 per cent of the funds of axis subjects in this country in a decree which branded Germany, Italy and Japan as aggressors and strengthened belief that a declaration of war might follow.

Germany Responsible

The decree by President Getulio Vargas said the confiscations were based on "acts of war practiced against the American continent," and singled out Germany as particularly responsible.

Since Germany, Italy and Japan are allies, they are "united in aggression," the decree stated. It blamed Germany for failure to pay admitted obligations for damage to a Brazilian ship in the Mediterranean some time ago and for attacks on peaceable unarmed Brazilian merchantmen—at least four of which have been sunk recently off the Atlantic coasts of the United States.

Explains Action

In explanation of holding axis nationals accountable, Vargas concluded:

"In conditions of modern war civil populations find themselves strictly linked to the fate of armed forces, and their activity is, more than in any other epoch of history, a determining element in the result of war operations."

Brazil broke off diplomatic re-

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Opportunities In The Navy

It was announced today by S. G. Drilling, chief machinist mate, Sedalia's navy recruiting officer, who opens the Sedalia office each Monday and Thursday, that the navy is now organizing larger construction regiments.

Thousands of men, between the age of 17 and 50, are needed to fill the many jobs available. The physical requirements for enlistment in this branch of the service have been greatly modified. Fifty or more different trades are needed. Some of them are listed below: clerks, draftsmen (arch); draftsmen, (mach.); laborers; pharmacists, photographers, roddman, automotive repairmen, blacksmiths, concrete workers, road machine operators, painters, steel workers, tractor operators.

Enlistments in these branches of the navy are for the duration of the war only.

This is an opportunity for many men, who consider themselves unfit for the more rigorous duties of combat service, to serve their country very effectively.

Suspension Of Liquor License

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 11 — The license of S. Urban, operating the Kentucky club, 217 West Main street, Sedalia, was suspended for thirty days, effective March 23, at a hearing here today before W. G. Henderson, supervisor of the Missouri Department of Liquor Control.

The suspension following the hearing on charges of sale to a minor in the place which operates under a 5 per cent beer license.

The case of Carl Abbott, 121 East Main street, Sedalia, charged with Sunday sale of intoxicating liquor was continued until April 15 by Supervisor Henderson.

Lioness Club Register For Civilian Defense

The members of the Lioness club had a dinner meeting at Williams Cafe Wednesday night, Mrs. E. C. Martin, president, presiding.

The club voted to register, one hundred per cent, for civilian defense work.

After the dinner the evening was spent playing cards.

Japanese Armada Crippled

U. S. Bombers Showing Strength Of Allied Forces Near New Guinea

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Heavy U. S. army bombers were credited today with crippling at least part of a Japanese invasion armada sailing down the coast of New Guinea toward Australia, while in Tokyo, Japan's premier, Gen. Hideki Tojo boasted that allied sea power had been crushed in the far Pacific.

A British broadcast quoted imperial Tokyo headquarters as acknowledging that three Japanese ships had been sunk or beached and six others damaged, including a cruiser, in landing operations on Australian-mandated New Guinea.

The Tokyo communique said the cruiser, two destroyers and three other ships were damaged slightly.

"The main fleet of the United States and Britain has already disappeared from the surface of the Pacific," Tojo asserted, in a speech celebrating the conquest of the Dutch East Indies.

American Forces Successful

In Washington, the army reported that eight big United States bombers dealt a staggering blow to Japanese ships Tuesday in New Guinea waters, dropping 18 tons of bombs which left two vessels sinking, four in flames and another stranded on the beach. The American forces returned intact.

This was apparently the same attack which a royal Australian air force communique described as having been carried out by "our planes."

Other ships of a strong enemy convoy were reported moving down the New Guinea coast.

An Australian government spokesman declared the assault was "only the beginning" of allied counter blows to snag Japan's threatened invasion of the vast Australian mainland.

Raided Port Moresby

However 12 Japanese bombers raided Port Moresby, the capital and major port, on the south coast only 300 miles from Australia's Cape York, and caused slight damage yesterday. There was an unverified report that a strong enemy convoy was heading for Port Moresby.

Unless the air, naval and land strength of allied forces assembled in Australia is materially greater than was employed in the battle of Java, any major Japanese army striking there, or even upon the Australian coast, would have a good chance of establishing an other beachhead in the series executed southward from Luzon.

Outnumbered 2-4 to 1

In addition to the fact defenders of Java were outnumbered by from two to four to one, Premier Peter Gerbrandy of the Netherlands government in exile disclosed in London last night that the American and Dutch fleet assigned to East Indies waters was less than one-third of the size of the Japanese naval detachment — headed by 14 cruisers — which protected the invasion convoys.

The premier said that Dutch would carry on guerrilla warfare in the Pacific in preparation for a large-scale offensive in 1943.

A bomber sidelight of war came in an announcement of Prime Minister John Curtin that Australia was sending foodstuffs for all the 750,000 people of Japanese occupied Singapore in an effort to insure proper feeding of Australian prisoners.

Proper feeding of prisoners is the captors' responsibility under international law. Long voyages presumably will divert ships and seamen from the Australian war effort. But the Japanese get along on a rice-and-fish standard and that complicates the prison camp problem.

Fire Fire

Fire, starting from sparks from a burning flue did slight damage to the roof of the residence of Lawrence Smith, 1220 East Third street, at 7:03 o'clock this morning. The run was the eighty-seventh for the local companies since the first of the year.

Old Series Established 1868
New Series Established 1907
The Sedalia Democrat
—ISSUED DAILY—
Entered at the postoffice at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND
ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Japan's sub rosa propaganda campaign among the Negroes is not expected to get anywhere in this country. Colored citizens have been among the most patriotic in joining up. However, it is another matter in the Philippines, where Jap propaganda seems to be having some effect. That is why MacArthur ordered a lot of propaganda leaflets.

Reports received here are that high Filipino officials have gone over to the puppet Japanese government much more than the public realizes.

Among them are the following: Claro Recto, formerly a Supreme Court Justice, and former counsel for foreign gold mines, now new puppet minister of education.

Jose Yulo, former minister of justice, and speaker of the House, now chief justice of the Philippines.

Antonio de las Alas, a Harvard graduate who was former minister of the interior, now minister of interior in the puppet cabinet.

Speaker Paredes of the House of Representatives and former commissioner in Washington, now reported in the cabinet.

While some of these may have been motivated by necessity and a desire to protect the Filipino people by co-operation, nevertheless the Jap's chief appeal has been on social grounds. The Japs have rubbed home the fact that Filipinos were not admitted to American clubs, and this caste distinction, at least with some Filipinos, has erased all of the excellent colonization, the prosperity and the virtual independence which the United States had given the Filipinos for years.

NOTE: Intelligence reports from the Orient indicate that in some areas almost as much damage has been done by Japanese social propaganda as by Japanese bullets. It had something to do with the fact that the British could not make a last ditch stand at Singapore. And it had a great deal to do with the speedy Japanese successes in Burma. Burmese even staged disastrous insurrections behind the British lines.

Capital Chaff
George Sylvester Viereck has been convicted of being a Nazi agent. But his son Peter Viereck, a professor at Harvard, is publishing a book disagreeing radically with his father. Peter, born in the U. S. A., is exposing the Nazis . . . Dan Moody of Texas is determined not to let "Pass-the-Biscuits-Pappy" O'Daniel return to the Senate without a contest . . . The man who has been pressing Churchill hardest to make an independence statement regarding India is Sir Stafford Cripps . . . Like his brother, the present Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge George Murphy of Detroit held for colored prisoners in Detroit's recent race riot over the housing problem.

White House Nepotists
Capitol Hill isn't the only place in Washington where nepotism is practiced. In the White House, is William H. McReynolds, personal administrative assistant to the president, leading authority on civil service, and a career man who has been on the federal payroll 35 years. McReynolds can expound by the hour on the glories of the "merit system." But he also knows how to make it pay personal dividends.

Four members of McReynolds' family are holding down nice-paying government jobs.

There were five until a short time ago. But one of them, Mrs. John Holmead, a daughter, quit her \$4,800 a year job recently. Previously, she had come to public attention by skyrocketing overnight from a \$1,800 clerkship to personnel chief at \$4,800.

Latest McReynolds' kin to get a berth on the public payroll is a 22-year-old daughter, Mrs. Katherine Britt, a \$1,800 a year secretary in her potent father's office.

Further, Mrs. Britt isn't the only member of her own family drawing a government pay check. Her husband, M. G. Britt, has a \$3,200 job in the food section of the War Production Board.

His rise to this pay scale is almost as spectacular as was that of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Holmead.

Looking Backward

forty years ago.

B. F. Swaggard, of Sweet Springs, is in the city making arrangements to bring his fine string of race horses to the state fair grounds for training. The horses are entered in the grand circuit and will be given their training here.

The street department did a good job this morning in cleaning the mud off Ohio street and carting it away.

The socialists today filed their petitions with City Clerk C. E. Baker for a ticket to be placed in the field when the municipal election occurs.

J. West Goodwin will read a paper at tonight's meeting of the Nehemgar club instead of Lee Montgomery, as was formerly announced. Mr. Goodwin will take for his subject "Any Old Thing."

George A. Bennett the rural mail route inspector returned yesterday from Hughesville where he held an examination for carriers.

family are holding down nice-paying government jobs.

There were five until a short time ago. But one of them, Mrs. John Holmead, a daughter, quit her \$4,800 a year job recently. Previously, she had come to public attention by skyrocketing overnight from a \$1,800 clerkship to personnel chief at \$4,800.

Latest McReynolds' kin to get a berth on the public payroll is a 22-year-old daughter, Mrs. Katherine Britt, a \$1,800 a year secretary in her potent father's office.

Further, Mrs. Britt isn't the only member of her own family drawing a government pay check. Her husband, M. G. Britt, has a \$3,200 job in the food section of the War Production Board.

His rise to this pay scale is almost as spectacular as was that of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Holmead.

A little over a year ago, before he became a McReynolds' son-in-law, young Britt was a messenger in the old OPM at \$1,080 a year. He vigorously insists that his "success story" rise was not due to his marriage, and cites as proof the fact that his latest promotion was prior to his wedding.

"I got it entirely through my own ability," he declares. "Mr. McReynolds had absolutely nothing to do with it. In fact, I didn't meet him until a few months ago. I met my wife in December (1941), we became engaged two weeks later and were married in January."

At the time he was making his meteoric rise, however, his future sister-in-law, Mrs. Holmead was a high official in the OPM's personnel office.

The other two McReynolds' relatives on the government payroll are Mrs. Holmead's husband, drawing \$3,800 as a Procurement Division employee, and his father John Holmead, Sr., getting \$2,300 with the Farm Credit Administration. With McReynolds' \$10,000 a year, the combined "take" for the family is \$21,100.

Merry-Go-Round

For some quickly-read and sound advice by real experts on what to do in the event of air raids, get the newly published handy book, "Civilian Defense of the United States," by Col. R. Ernest Dupuy and Lieut. Hodding Carter. Colonel Dupuy is author of a number of outstanding military volumes and is an ace authority in his field. . . . Another newly published small book that will be very helpful in understanding military developments is "Defense Will Not Win The War" by Lt. Col. W. F. Kernan of the regular field artillery. . . . The internal rowing among Tammany chieftains and Mayor LaGuardia's scrapping with 'high municipal officials whom he appointed is causing a lot of private satisfaction in political circles close to James A. Burke, president of Queens Borough. Burke has secret mayoralty ambitions and the tribulations of Tammany and LaGuardia are grease to his political wheels. . . . Henderson's Price Administration soon will crack down on the bootleggers, especially in Pittsburgh and Washington. . . . Dr. Conti, German health leader, has given a confidential report to the German high command regarding an alarming increase of rheumatism and TB in Germany. . . . The WPA will be used to collect scrap iron on farms throughout the U. S. A. So far, the scrap iron collection campaign has flunked badly. Thanks to the State Department, we could sell scrap to Japan, but we are slow in collecting it for our own open hearth furnaces.

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Last Draft Registrants And Serial Numbers Given Them

(Continue From Page One)

T-845—Herman Lawrence Offenburg, R. 5, Sedalia; T-846—Johnnie Martin Roseman, 616 W. Henry; T-847—Parmanas Lemuel Cole, R. 6, Sedalia; T-848—William David Carver, 1514 S. Ohio.
T-849—Howard Vanvelen Anderson, 1414 S. Carr; T-850—Carl Raymond Hayworth, 410 N. Engineer; T-851—Ralph Maynard Oney, 1705 W. 16th; T-852—Robert Thomas Thompson, 316 W. 6th; T-853—Keith LeRoy Cook, Houstonia; T-854—Reuben Christopher McVey, Jr., 309 W. 7th; T-855—Benjamin William Harnd, 1110 W. 7th; T-856—Elmer Everett Sterling, 1721 W. 16th.
T-857—Peter Wirol, Milner Hotel, Sedalia; T-858—William Edward Gard, 624 E. 15th; T-859—Leroy Nash Gifford, 1001 W. 3rd; T-860—Emery Leo Herrick, 921 S. Montauk; T-861—Gordon Mead Strain, 1323 E. Broadway; T-862—Eddie Ervin Sullivan, 313 E. Saline; T-863—George Green Maness, Sr., 635 E. 10th; T-864—Nathan Leonidas Brown, 401 E. Boonville.

T-865—Bruce Leroy McCampbell, R. 1, Green Ridge; T-866—John Grant Crawford, 1321 W. Broadway; T-867—Allen Hall Pledge, 1808 W. Broadway; T-868—Lowell Jay Reavis, LaMonte; T-869—Lee Preston Croft, 408 E. 2nd; T-870—Tolbert Blueford Young, 908 E. 4th; T-871—Homer Elias Wright, 601 W. 2nd; T-872—Dee Douglas Bailey, Green Ridge.

T-873—Henry Lofton Rumbaugh, 310 E. 24th; T-874—James Edgar Leftwich, 908 S. Osage; T-875—Perry Lee Strole, 618 S. Barrett; T-876—Rolla Augusta Ream, R. 1, Hughesville; T-877—Wilbur Louis Quirk, R. 1, Smithton; T-878—Charles Robert Gottschalk, R. 1, Green Ridge; T-879—Andrew Lee Watring, Smithton; T-880—Earl Lee Salmon, 1407 S. Harrison.

T-881—Raymond Allcorn Garrett, R. 2, Sedalia; T-882—Noah Claud Leiter, R. 2, Sedalia; T-883—Howard Edward Hayes, 2041 E. 7th; T-884—Dean Oscar Potter, 652 E. 11th; T-885—John Henry Miers, 1322 S. Carr; T-886—Roy Richmond Holman, R. 4, Sedalia; T-887—Carl Stratton, R. 5, Sedalia; T-888—Charles Edward England, 2023 S. Grand.

T-889—Joseph R. Moore, R. F. D. No. 4, Sedalia; T-890—William Hayden Shepard, 121 E. Boonville; T-891—Emil Viebrock, R. F. D. No. 1, Sedalia; T-892—John Henry Wells, 423 E. Chestnut; T-893—Howard Edward Morley, 714 E. 4th; T-894—John Fred Huehn, R. F. D. No. 3, LaMonte; T-895—Rudy Wilford Lucas, 409 W. Cooper; T-896—Albert Floyd Pummill, 511 W. 2nd.

T-897—Faunie Oliver Rimel, 1725 S. Carr; T-898—Sterling Philop Wheeler, 1113 S. Massachusetts; T-899—John Wesley Dedrick, 1202 E. 12th; T-900—Abner Lewis, LaMonte; T-901—Jack Gallagher, Jr., R. F. D. No. 1, Houstonia; T-902—Olin Draper Ragar, R. F. D. No. 2, LaMonte; T-903—Oliver Harden Funk, 1600 S. Lamine; T-904—Roy William Reinert, R. F. D. No. 4, Sedalia.

T-905—Sam Eddy Ross, Dean Apts., Sedalia; T-906—Terry Wing Pile, 800 W. Maine; T-907—Leo Harold Huffman, 1205 S. Kentucky; T-908—William Earl Ray, Jr., 1207 E. 11th; T-909—Perl Dewey Johnson, 110 W. Cooper; T-910—Robert Simpson, 421 N. Osage; T-911—Oscar Lemmon Byrd, 221 E. Pettis; T-912—Hampton Ervin Arnold, 120 W. Henry.

T-913—Wilber Davis, 404 W. Johnson; T-914—Frank Dewey Kirkman, 2001 S. Summit; T-915—John Woolfolk Wall, R. F. D. No. 1, Houstonia; T-916—Sam Allen Watson, Terry Apts., Sedalia; T-917—Ray O'Dell, R. F. D. No. 2, LaMonte; T-918—Bernice D. Sawyer, 644 E. Broadway; T-919—Marvin Lee Crutcher, 516 W. 3rd; T-920—William Herbert Kain, 1102 W. 3rd.

T-921—Arthur Albert Daniel, 312 E. 4th; T-922—Ollie Raymond Mulkey, 117 W. Henry; T-923—LeRoy Green Greer, R. F. D. No. 1, Beaman; T-924—Jesse Benjamin Tevis, R. F. D. No. 1, Houstonia; T-925—Leon E. Tucker, 1308 S. Ohio; T-926—Randall Harry Broyles, 323 N. Grand; T-927—James Fredrick Blackburn, R. F. D. No. 1, Houstonia; T-928—Orla Chester Benedum, 4164 W. Broadway.

T-929—Clarence H. Williams, R. No. 4, Sedalia; T-930—Walter Franklin Richardson, 250 E. Boonville; T-931—Palmer Ray Nichols, 622 E. 17th; T-932—Oliver Cecil Blankenship, 1014 E. 6th; T-933—Lewis Napoleon Arvieux, 1181/2 W. 3rd; T-934—Arthur Herbert Oelrichs, Mura; T-935—James Herbert Young, R. F. D. No. 2, Hughesville; T-936—George Gaines Grinstead, 321 W. 6th.

T-937—Lester Earl Jones, R. F. D. No. 5, Sedalia; T-938—Joseph Hawkins Ray, 304 W. Cooper; T-939—James Theodore Denny, 500 E. 5th; T-940—Cleophas William Smith, 503 W. Clay; T-941—William Clifford Logan, 422 E. 11th; T-942—Herbert James Van Hook, 1120 E. 14th; T-943—Floyd Frank Henderson, 1411 S. Quincy; T-944—Alfred John Schreiner, West 50 Highway, Sedalia.

T-945—Walter Monroe Womble, 812 W. Henry; T-946—Nicholas Benhart Hall, 1819 W. Main; T-947—Freddie LeRoy Bradbury, 1505 E. 14th; T-948—Edgar Ruben Oelrichs, R. F. D. No. 1, Mora; T-949—Wardner Paul Root, 1608 W. 16th; T-950—Ollie Basie Burton, 1815 S. Grand; T-951—Roy

Just Town Talk

A WELL KNOWN

SEDALIA COUPLE

HAD OCCASION

TO GO TO THE

COUNTRY

RECENTLY

FIVE MILES

FROM SEDALIA

A TIRE

WENT DOWN

THERE WAS

NO SPARE TIRE

AND EVEN IF

THERE HAD BEEN

THERE WERE NO TOOLS

IN THE CAR

NO JACK

OR ANYTHING

AND WITH TIRES

AS PRECIOUS

AS THEY ARE

THERE WAS NOTHING

TO DO BUT WALK

HOME

WHICH THEY DID

IT WAS LATE

DARK

Rudolph Burkholder, 620 E. 10th;

T-952—Daniel Igo Sevier, R. F. D. No. 2, LaMonte.

T-953—Paul Lawrence Meyers, R. F. D. No. 2, Sedalia; T-954—Wilbur Smith Clark, R. F. D. No. 2, Sedalia; T-955—Ira Ellis, R. F. D. No. 1, Hughesville; T-956—Arbel Carter Bell, 1000 W. 10th; T-957—Henry Lester Schlotzhauer, R. F. D. No. 1, Smithton; T-958—Lawrence Keele, 1904 S. Prospect; T-959—Elmer Ellsworth Harrah, R. F. D. No. 1, Sedalia; T-960—George Lloyd Davis, 308 E. 3rd.

T-961—Larrie Vernon Jackson, Smithton; T-962—Harold Jesse Johnston, Beaman; T-963—Ruman Robert Steljes, R. F. D. No. 1, Spring Fork; T-964—Frank Joseph Smasal, R. F. D. No. 1, Spring Fork; T-965—Willie Rieck, R. F. D. No. 2, Green Ridge; T-966—Fred W. Weikal, R. F. D. No. 2, LaMonte; T-967—Leon Henry Archias, Jr., 508 S. Park; T-968—Elza Clarence Sylvester Houston, 431 N. Osage.

T-969—Charlie Wesley Shull, R. F. D. No. 2, LaMonte; T-970—Walter William Buckley, 801 E. 7th; T-971—Claude Ludwig Boul, 221 S. Grand; T-972—Jack Dallas Spalding, 900 E. Broadway; T-973—James Minor Parsley, 511 S. Massachusetts; T-974—Vigil Martin Staus, 810 E. 9th; T-975—Millard Elie Dehaven, 659 E. 15th; T-976—Richard Robert Jenkins, R. F. D. No. 1, Sedalia.

T-977—Roy Bennett, 320 W. 16th; T-978—Walter James Roy Bridgewater, 212 E. Cooper; T-979—David Cochran, 311 E. Cooper; T-980—James Dewey Carpenter, 2103 S. Limit; T-981—Emil Ernest Kasak, 1218 E. 13th; T-982—James Hamilton Hosford, 1111 S. Massachusetts; T-983—Charles Doyle Varner, 411 E. Pettis; T-984—Harry Elmer Klein, R. F. D. No. 1, Sedalia.

T-985—Carl Green McFarland, R. F. D. No. 4, Sedalia; T-986—E. Mark Green, R. F. D. No. 2, Hughesville; T-987—Russell Carter Middleton, R. F. D. No. 1, Beaman; T-988—Alpha Raymond Patterson, 634 E. 3rd; T-989—Charles Eugene Binkley, 305 E. Jefferson; T-990—Herbert Harrison Eddy, Box 204, Smithton; T-991—William Roy Simmons, 1205 E. 15th; T-992—Lloyd Ernest Noakes, 705 N. Prospect.

T-993—Guy Fleming Rumsey, 1308 S. Lamine; T-994—Alfred Fred Paxton, 2117 E. Broadway; T-995—Thomas Patrick Sanders, 626 E. 12th; T-996—Elmer George Bradbury, 312 E. Cooper; T-997—Kenneth Melvin Landers, 924 S. Kentucky; T-998—Eddie Andel Payton, 119 N. Broadway; T-999—Jack Wainfield Lewis, 515 N. Quincy; T-1000—Jess Brown, 102 E. 10th.

T-1001—Adolph Thull, 403 E. 7th; T-1002—Clyde Hobart Robinson, 508 W. Morgan; T-1003—Erwin James Blair, 1105 W. 11th; T-1004—Irwin August Heerman, 1104 S. Snead; T-1005—Robert Virgil Shoemaker, 306 N. Park; T-1006—Theodore Logan Pohl, R. F. D. No. 2, LaMonte; T-1007—Floyd Christopher Bunch, R. F. D. No. 1, Houstonia; T-1008—Fredie Morgan Davis, R. F. D. Longwood.

T-1009—Lawrence Edward Keele, 1904 S. Prospect; T-1010—Charles Arthur Garner, 718 E. 3rd; T-1011—Joseph Orville Clayton, 906 S. Massachusetts; T-1012—William Dean Winston, 1314 S. Park; T-1013—Ray Allen Wilson, Houstonia; T-1014—Leroy Erwin Dent, 3rd and Quincy; T-1015—Arthur Samuel Smith, 1821 S. Ohio; T-1016—Frank Otto Hill, 16th and Engineer.

T-1017—George Coffman, Spring Fork; T-1018—Russell James Bohon, 1802 S. Washington; T-1019—James Robert Frisbie, R.

AND NOT TOO WARM

AND AS THEY

TRUDGED ALONG

THEY THOUGHT

OF ALL SORTS

OF THINGS

OF A Team

OF MULES The Man

HAD RECENTLY

BOUGHT

AND HOW Much

MORE COMFORTABLE

IT WOULD Be

RIDING IN A Wagon

DRIVING THOSE Mules

OF COURSE

THEY THOUGHT

OUT LOUD

AND FINALLY

"I EVEN Wish

I HAD THAT Bicycle

YOUR BROTHER Has

THAT I'VE Made

SO MUCH Fun Of"

AND THAT Really

WAS A Concession

I THANK YOU.

F. D. No. 1, Spring Fork; T-1020

—William Ray Moser, 919 W. 4th;

T-1021—Jasper John Henley, 719

N. Quincy; T-1022—Harry Allen

Johnson, 3200 Ingram; T-1023—

Edward Franklin Perry, R. F. D.

No. 5, Windsor; T-1024—Glenn

More Breckenridge, R. F. D. No.

3, LaMonte.

T-1025—Ben Henry Oehrke,

507 E. 5th; T-1026—Floyd Davis,

216 E. Cooper; T-1027—Frank

VanNatta, Dresden; T-1028—

Ralph Henry Kreisel, 516 N.

Quincy; T-1029—Maurice Wayne

Erson, 108 W. Johnson; T-1030

—Delbert LeRoy Collins, 1005 E.

13th; T-1031—Russell Claburn

Haight, R. F. D. No. 6, Sedalia;

T-1032—Napoleon E. Patton, 1009

S. Osage.

T-1033—James Jenus Teeter,

1514 E. Broadway; T-1034—

Thomas Byrne Ortwig, 506 N.

Prospect; T-1035—Francis Clarence

Bahner, 620 W. 4th; T-1036

—Burton Hubert Russell, 5091/2

W. 2nd; T-1037—Harry Napoleon

McMullin, 710 E. 13th; T-1038—

Paul Wilbur Keyes, 1320 S. Ohio;

T-1039—Leo Anton Bopp, 1216

Society and Clubs

Mrs. A. H. Wilks was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home, 116 East Broadway, honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Wilks, Jr., of Columbia, her house guest since the first of the week.

Awards in a bridge game which followed the luncheon were received by Mrs. Arthur Kiang, first, Mrs. James Mitchell of Kansas City, second, and Mrs. H. R. Harris, third.

Spring flowers were used throughout the home as well as forming table decorations.

The honoree, the former Miss Betty Nibert of Glasgow, will leave this evening for Glasgow to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nibert, and will return to Columbia Sunday.

Miss Muriel Vaughan, a bride-to-be, was honored at a personal shower given by Miss Elsie Wertz Wednesday night at her home, 403 East Broadway.

Bridge and Liverpool rummy were played during the evening, with favors in bridge going to Mrs. Paul Edwards, high, and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, consolation, and in rummy to Miss Vaughan for best score. A "cut" award was won by Miss Frank Behen.

Guests were Miss Vaughan, Mrs. Dare Whitaker, Mrs. James McKinney, Mrs. Paul Edwards, Miss Mary Ellis, Mrs. James Dickman, Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Miss Irene Vaughan, the honoree's sister, and her mother, Mrs. M. C. Vaughan, and Mrs. Frank Behen.

Miss Wertz was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Fred Wertz.

Corp. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrence

Loosens Up Thick Choking Phlegm

Spend a few cents today at Star, McFarland-Robinson, or any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADOL Mixture (triple acting)—Take a couple of doses at bedtime—feel its instant powerful effect as action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm—soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier—by far the largest selling cough medicine in cold winter Canada. Ask for and get Buckley's CANADOL Mixture. Over 10 million bottles sold.—Adv.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

have returned from a week's honeymoon in the southwest and on Sunday were honor guests at a dinner given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Uffman at their home on Route 5.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Freese and son, LeRoy, Mrs. J. M. Boone, John Baltis, Victor Bockelman, Mrs. Frances Rake and sons, August, Jr., Katherine and Annabelle Uffman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore of Beaman entertained Saturday night with a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holman who were recently married. The evening was spent in conversation and games.

Guests at the party were: Mrs. S. T. O'Neill, Mrs. Harry Slaton, Mrs. Sim Bake, Mrs. Tom Scott, Mrs. Frank Summers, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Carry, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Embree, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barem, Mr. and Mrs. George Holman, Jr., Misses Mae O'Neill, Charlotte Moore, Hubert Summers, Gene Moore, Bob Moore, Paul Ripley, Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Mary Stephens, J. W. Stephens, Miss Maxine Dump, and the honorees.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schupp of Sedalia, rural route 5, were pleasantly surprised Sunday when relatives and friends gathered at their home to celebrate their birthdays which are on the same day.

At the noon hour a dinner, which was contributed by all, was served, and presents for the honorees were presented them.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Lamm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buterwick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schupp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schupp and son, M. B., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMullin, all of Sedalia, Misses Edna Thompson, Marie Schupp, Mary Ellen Raymer and Nancy Thompson, John Wagneknecht and Joseph Schupp, and Mr. and Mrs. Schupp.

Four members of the faculty of

80 Years Old



Mrs. Sarah Henderson of Florence, who celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary on February 22. She is shown holding the birthday cake.

EYE CARE

Intelligent people realize that modern optometry is not a business of selling glasses, but a profession dedicated to the care and protection of your eyes.



Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 E. Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

DEFENSE

Build your own defense against future emergencies by systematic thrift in Farm and Home. Old age funds, money for college education, funds to purchase a home, business reserves and depreciation accounts, all may be accumulated safely, surely and profitably, through the Farm and Home Insured way.

FARM & HOME S. & L. ASS'N OF MISSOURI
Sedalia Agency—110 West Third Street



Bring Your FIRST-LADY

● She'll be flattered by your good taste in bringing her here for our choice food and atmosphere. Our menu prices are always reasonable, our service is the best.

You'll Enjoy Your Drink More at
THE RENDEZVOUS
Sedalia's Finest Bar and Cocktail Lounge

Hotel Bothwell
AL TRACY, Mgr.

Bridal Couple And Attendants



Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hudson (center) of Jefferson City, who were married late last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marybelle McKinney, 507 East Fourth street. Mrs. Hudson is the former Miss Josephine McKinney. With the bridal couple are their attendants, Miss Marguerite Hudson of Jefferson City, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Elwood McKinney of Sedalia, a brother of the bride.

Central College, Fayette, were presented in a recital by the Helen G. Steele Music club Wednesday afternoon at the Heard Memorial clubhouse, following a luncheon in their honor.

The tables were decorated with vari-colored spring flowers. Special mention is due the social committee which culminated a successful year with the last guest luncheon.

Members of the social committee are Mrs. C. E. Messerly, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Leon H. Archias, Jr., Mrs. B. E. Broadbush, Mrs. D. P. Dyer, Mrs. David Henderson, Mrs. Fred Hulse, Mrs. Gilbert V. Jones, Mrs. J. A. Lamy, Mrs. Frank B. Long, Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Mrs. C. D. Osborne, Mrs. L. H. Reed, Mrs. W. Howard Roberts, Mrs. Joe Rosenthal, Mrs. M. P. Shy, Mrs. George H. Trader, Mrs. George R. Wilkerson and Mrs. C. A. Wright.

The guest artists, Dr. N. Louise Wright, dean of music and pianist, Miss Opal Louise Hayes, pianist, Miss Catherine Babcock, pianist and accompanist, and Harold G. Mealy, violinist, were introduced by Miss Mabel DeWitt, chairman in charge of the program.

Opening the recital Dr. Wright and Miss Hayes played "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach; Chopin's Etudes opus 10, No. 2 in a minor, allegro, and opus 25, No. 10 in B minor allegro con fuoco.

Accomplished artists, the pianists exhibited remarkable skill in the difficult Chopin passages, and interpreted the Bach with charming fervor.

Miss Babcock played Schumann's "Carnival," a suite of divergent melodies and moods, made conversant with the audience. Miss Babcock has a fluid intensity of style that is equalled only by her technical perfection.

Mr. Mealy and Miss Babcock presented Grieg's Sonata in C minor for piano and violin, consisting of three movements. Fine tone quality complemented the graceful mastery of the Sonata's intricacies, with Mr. Mealy revealing excellent interpretative ability. Especially in the Romanza was the dual grace and skill of the two artists apparent.

Original compositions by Dr. Wright were played duo-piano by Miss Hayes and the composer. "Azealas" was a melodic musical poem, tinged with color and fragrant with remembrance.

"Evening" was a polychrome ode of enchantment and "Two Viennese Waltzes" were hauntingly expressive of happier days, gay, wistful and insouciant.

The business meeting, preceding the recital was presided over

by Mrs. H. C. Johnson, first vice president of the music club. The return of Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life president to club meetings was warmly received.

Ellsworth Green, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and secretary of the Pettis county defense council, spoke to the club on civilian defense, and the part the Helen G. Steele Music club members can play in it. Members of the club who had not previously registered for defense work signed cards at the meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Wright announced that a nutrition class will be started at the public library next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Hite reported on the exchange program presented by members of the Sedalia music club before the Jefferson City club last week.

A "Song to Symphony" study program will be the feature of the next meeting Wednesday, March 25, and the club will conclude its current season with an annual business meeting April 18.

Tool And Die Makers Needed

Employment for thousands of workers depends upon the number of tool and die makers available to war industry. Desperate needs exist, said W. Norris Palmer, manager of the Sedalia office of the United States Employment Service.

"We know many skilled tool and die makers who have retired could return to work in war production," Mr. Palmer said, "if they could be encouraged to register for this important work." The United States Employment Service has orders for several thousand qualified tool and die makers from employers all over the country. There are no age limits for these skilled workers.

Men who are skilled as tool and die makers and who are not working at their trade or who have retired are strongly urged to register at their nearest employment service office. The nation's maximum manpower must be utilized in our war effort production.

The employment service office serving this area is located at 500½ South Ohio avenue.

Co. F Drills Tonight At The Armory

The regular drill of Company F, Fourth Missouri Infantry, will be held at the Armory, 217 South Osage avenue, at 7:45 o'clock tonight. All members are asked to attend as matters of importance will be announced.

Lieutenant Ellsworth Green, acting commander of the company also announced several vacancies are to be filled, and those interested in taking military training can do so by enlisting in the local company. The vacancies have been created by a number of men being called into the service.

Military motor vehicles purchased by the United States army must pass a tortuous test on a 60 per cent grade before they are accepted by the authorities.

Lodge Notices

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Friday evening, March 13th at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. Social session.

LUCILLE VILMER, W. M.
GERTRUDE HOLLAND, Sec'y.

Masonic Notice

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R. A. M. will meet in stated communication on Thursday evening, March 12 at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members invited to attend.

J. R. Smetana, H. P. J. P. Hurtt, Secretary.

ATTENTION MACCABBES
Regular meeting of Crescent Tent No. 4 K. O. T. M., will be held Thursday night at Woodmen-Maccabee hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.
FRANK ROYCE, Com.

sentative of home service, will be the speaker.

The meeting is open to citizens who signed up for social service work under the civilian defense program.

Cool Reception For Japanese

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., March 11.—(P)—Japanese who voluntarily evacuated Pacific coast combat zones received cold receptions in Texas, Utah, Ne-

braska and Colorado, Taki Asakura, vice-president of the Japanese-American citizens league, said today.

"The Japanese here will remain and await government instructions," said Asakura. "Those who went eastward in search of homes for our families were made to feel unwelcome. Merchants refused to sell them supplies of gasoline, in many instances, and law enforcement officers kept reminding them to move on."

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

**Audits - Systems
Income Tax Service**
Shirley W. Wagner
E. Gene Taylor
Our office open 'til 9 p. m.
for your convenience.
TAYLOR-WAGNER CO.
Accountants
(Successors to
E. J. Donnelly Co.)
THIRD NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING

Now taste the "bonus year" TEN HIGH



Like rich,
red-glowing raspberries
**RIPENED
JUST RIGHT—**
year after year,
after year, after year

\$1.30

Pint

This whiskey is
4 years old...

All over again, the cheers are rising for good old TEN HIGH!

We've "plussed" this famous whiskey... added an extra birthday to it... given it a rich bonus of extra flavor, extra mellowness.

Now it's here! The "bonus year" TEN HIGH—a whiskey so "super" in every way that you'll doubt your palate the first time you taste it! Yes, now more than ever, you'll find Double Your Enjoyment in the whiskey with "no rough edges."

Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 proof. Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

THE WHISKEY WITH
"NO ROUGH EDGES"

MONTGOMERY WARD

I'm wearing Navy this Easter!

..AND SHOPPING AT

WARDS! THEIR VALUES ARE

SO AMAZING... **4.98**



Junior's in red, white and Navy!

A Navy bolero in women's sizes!

Use our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

to buy all your needs at Wards.

Thousands of items not on

display may be bought in our

CATALOG ORDER DEPT.

Navy with white! Navy with red! Navy with pique, lace or braid! In jacket dresses, in brilliant prints, in military styles—for day-time or date-time,

for mother or daughter—this Easter it's

NAVY! Women turn to it again and again

as Spring's own color and it will be next

year's favorite, too. That's an important

consideration these days when so many

women are buying "for the duration." No

wonder smart shoppers do all their buying at

Wards where every purchase is a value, where

you can get even rayon crepes like these

for only 4.98! Sizes from 12 to 44.

White icing on a Spring Navy!

Montgomery Ward

218 So. Ohio

Phone 3800

Soil Saved By Contouring Farm Lands

Contour tillage is one of the most essential practices needed in the Food for War Production Program.

It is easy to do and does not cost anything. Two men can take an arm load of stakes and a hand level and stake a line on the average fields in a few minutes.

This practice has been found to save 15-20 per cent of the fuel cost in plowing a field with a tractor. The draught is lighter and easier on the horses if horse power is used.

The saving of soil is estimated

by the Missouri College of Agriculture to be from 35-50 per cent over that where up and down hill farming is practical.

Contouring will save a stand of corn from being washed out, thus the waste of valuable seed will be avoided. Soybeans should most certainly be planted this way.

The moisture saved during the season will many times mean the difference between a crop or no crop. Corn yields are often ten to fifteen bushels greater where contouring is practical.

Last year 113 Pettis county farmers planted 3924 acres on the contour. The county agricultural extension agent can give information on means and methods to do this work.

Fashion Show At High School

A fashion show was presented at the senior high school assembly Wednesday morning by the local stores of Sedalia. Smith-Cotton students modeled clothes from the following stores: Ellis, Jiedel Vogue, Flowers, St. Louis Clothing, Connor-Wagoner and Locketts. The music was provided by the Rhythm-aides, Smith-Cotton's dance orchestra, under the direction of Ralph Guenther, supervisor of music. The assembly was in charge of Miss Mary Louise Angle, faculty member.

Industry Tour New Club Idea

Farm Women Will Visit Interesting Business Houses

New ideas aren't uncommon for rural women but the newest one for Pettis county Home Economics Extension Clubs is that of a tour of Sedalia industry.

The club union in cooperation with the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce have made plans for members of the Home Economics Extension Clubs to visit some of the places of interest to farm women which are not commonly visited. The date has been set as Thursday, March 19.

The plans as set up at the present time include stops during the forenoon at the Golden Roast Coffee Company, Taystee Bread Company, American Disinfecting Company, and the Pettis County Refrigerated Locker System. In the afternoon the visits are to be made to the Democrat-Capital, the WPA Weaving Room, and at 3:15 the group will be guests at the Baptist church for an organ recital by Mrs. B. B. Bess.

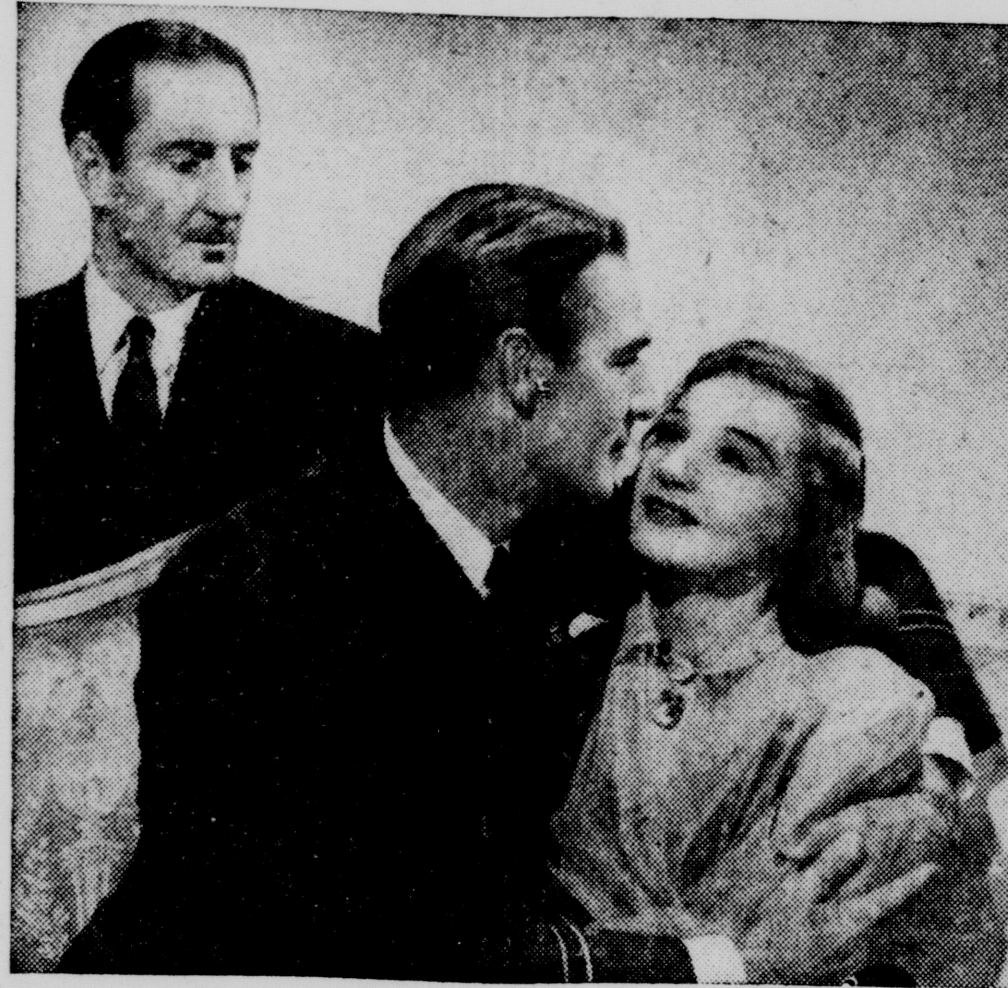
Since preliminary plans for this tour were made before the rationing arose much consideration was given the idea of cancelling the tour, however, the reaction of many of the women was that they need to come to Sedalia sometime anyway and they could plan to make the tour and their business all at one trip. Another suggestion offered was that a group of women might come together in one car. It has been the desire of several to have some county-wide event in early spring so the members of various clubs might get together and make new friends as well as obtain new ideas and inspirations. Mrs. Charles Rages, president of the Council of the Home Economics Clubs, approved the tour idea as a good way to meet those desires. Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Ellsworth Green, has worked with Dorothy Bacon, Home Demonstration Agent, in making contacts for the visits and arranging schedules. Detailed plans of the way in which the groups will be handled are being made so that whether 100 or 800 of the club members are able to attend the groups will be small enough to be managed.

This is the first tour of its kind to be held by Pettis County Home Economics Clubs and so far as records are available by any county in the state. It has been designed to give rural women not only a better understanding of Sedalia and of industry but a greater appreciation of the privileges of homemakers and of the culture of music and art.

Further Inquiry On Lynching

WASHINGTON, March 12—(P)—Attorney General Biddle announced Wednesday that the Justice Department would continue investigation into the lynching of Cleo Wright, Negro, at Sikeston,

'Paris Calling' and 'Riding The Wind' opens tomorrow at the FOX Theatre



The greatest mass drama of modern times, the evacuation of a great European capital and the flight of the civilian refugees ahead of the invading armies is re-created in "Paris Calling" opening tomorrow at the Fox Theatre. The picture presents

Elizabeth Bergner, in her first Hollywood production with Randolph Scott as co-star. Others in the cast include Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard and Edward Cinnelli.

Mo., despite the finding of a state grand jury at Benton that there was insufficient evidence for an indictment.

The action of the state grand jury Biddle said, did not affect possible federal prosecution and the Civil Rights Statutes. The Federal Bureau of Investigation was ordered to investigate

the lynching on February 13 and a preliminary report for use before the grand jury was sent to Governor of Missouri February 28.

Stating that he was acting upon the recommendation of Wendell Berge assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, Biddle said that the inquiry was begun "in view of the apparent failure of local police authorities to provide the prisoner proper protection."

Wright was slain on January 25 after being jailed on a charge of assault and attempted rape. A mob estimated at 800 removed him from the Sikeston jail, tied him to the back of an automobile and

dragged him through the Negro section and then burned his body.

Quisenberry Club To Give Program Friday

The Quisenberry Community club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school where an interesting program will be presented which will include travel pictures and a talk by Dr. J. E. Cannaday.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drug stores.

GENTLEMEN — GENTLEMEN

The Glasgow Tailor's stock of merchandise, including all high grade brands—New Era, Linfold, Shapely, Xact-Fit shirts in a large selection of colors, sizes 14 to 20 are now in our store.

Pajamas and lounging robes, Holeproof and Intervoven hosiery, belts, Perfect Felt hats, Suits, Leather dress gloves and Stetson's, all leather belts, pants, slacks suits, suspenders, neckties, Hanes Underwear etc.—all of the above items are at the New Golden Department store.

Due to the lack of space, we are sacrificing all of this high grade merchandise for only a few cents on the dollar. Act quickly before this stock is sold.

SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES

Tapestries, Draperies, Yard Goods, Laces, Buttons etc. A new shipment of silk print and rayon dresses. Prices were never so low. Buy now and save. Remember—prices are going sky high. We save you money.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE NEW NAME STORE

119-121 So. Ohio

Gillespie Funerals ARE PREFERABLE
PHONE 175
AMBULANCE SERVICE
SEDALIA

FOX Last Times TODAY
Bud ABBOTT-COSTELLO
Ride 'em Cowboy
DICK FORAN ANNE GWYNNE
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
The MERRY MACS ELLA FITZGERALD
COMPANION FEATURE
CHESTER MORRIS JEAN PARKER
"No Hands on The Clock"

FOX SUNDAY FOR FIVE BIG DAYS
FRENZIED FRANTIC FUN!
The "First Four" of radio in a future of laughter that's rough on the rafters!
FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY
EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCGARTHY
LUCILLE BALL
LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING
ASSOCIATE FEATURE
CASTLE IN THE DESERT
with SIDNEY TOLER as Charlie Chan

NO ASPIRIN
For simple headache, aching muscles of colds, for all kinds of inorganic pain, always demand genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you. So why pay more? Why take less than the St. Joseph guarantee of quality and purity assures you? St. Joseph Aspirin is first choice of millions. World's largest seller at 10¢, even greater savings in the large sizes, 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets for 35¢.

FOX Adults 20¢
and SATURDAY Kiddies 10¢

PARIS CALLING
A Charles K. Feldman Group Production starring Elizabeth BERGNER Randolph SCOTT Basil RATHBONE GALE SONDERGAARD EDWARD CIANNELLI
AND BY
"RIDING THE WIND"
with Ray Whitley • Mary Douglas

Relieves STUFFY NOSTRILS
You've won half the battle against cold discomforts if you can open those stuffy nostrils and breathe through your nose without that smothery feeling. If your nostrils are clogged up, insert Mentholum. Note how effectively it eases your breathing and relieves the sneezing, sniffing, soreness, swelling, and redness. With all these annoyances checked, you can go about your activities in comfort. Jars or tubes, 30¢.

UPTOWN LAST TIMES TODAY
'UNFINISHED BUSINESS' 'KING OF THE ZOMBIES'
FRIDAY & SATURDAY KIDDIES 10¢ ADULTS 20¢
HE-MAN ACTION!
ROAD AGENT
with DICK FORAN-LEO CARRILLO ANDY DEVINE
CO-HIT JANE WITHERS IN-
'VERY YOUNG LADY'
STARTING SUNDAY
'CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS'

FRI. AND SAT. SALE
CROWN
SUPER DRUG STORES
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

SCHENLEY
OLD QUAKER Special Reserve Straight Bourbon Whiskey 5-Years Old—86 Proof FULL PINT \$1.25
CREAM OF KENTUCKY Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Years Old—86 Proof FULL PINT \$1.25

ANCIENT AGE 90 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey 5 Years Old FULL PINT \$1.65
OLD SCHENLEY Bottled in Bond Straight Bourbon Whiskey 6 Years Old 100 Proof FULL PINT \$1.69
GOLDEN WEDDING Blended Whiskey 90 Proof FULL PINT \$1.65
WILKEN FAMILY Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof FULL PINT \$1.30

HIRAM WALKER
TEN-HIGH Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Yrs. Old—86 Proof FULL PINT \$1.30
DELUXE BOURBON Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Yrs. Old—90 Proof FULL PINT \$1.35

OLD DOUGLAS Bottled in Bond Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Years Old—100 Proof FULL PINT \$1.35
PLAID SCOTCH 7-Years Old 86 Proof Fifth Cal. \$2.70
"99" Straight Bourbon Whiskey 2 Years Old 86 Proof FULL PINT \$1.15

SEAGRAM'S 5-CROWN Blended Whiskey 90 Proof FULL PINT \$1.50
SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof FULL PINT \$1.80

GUCKENHEIMER Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Years Old—100 Proof FULL PINT \$1.69
OLD AMERICAN Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Years Old—86 Proof FULL PINT \$1.18
CARIOCA Puerto Rican Rum 86 Proof Fifth Cal. \$2.75

OLD BARBEE BOND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 5 Years Old 100 Proof—PINT \$1.09

19TH BIRTHDAY Sale LIQUORS

SHAWHAN KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 4-Years Old 90 Proof FULL PINT \$1.19
OLD EVANS KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 5-Years Old 86 Proof FULL PINT \$1.18
O. F. W. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 5-Years Old 86 Proof FULL PINT \$1.18

NATIONAL DISTILLERS
OLD GRAND-DAD or OLD TAYLOR Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Years Old 100 Proof FULL PINT \$2.35
TOWN TAVERN 3 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY OR WINDSOR Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Years Old—86 Proof YOUR CHOICE FULL PINT \$1.18
BOND & LILLARD or HILL & HILL Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Years Old 100 Proof FULL PINT \$1.59

OLD SUNNYBROOK KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 4-Years Old—93 Proof FULL PINT \$1.49
OLD ANGUS SCOTCH 8-Yrs. Old—86 Proof Fifth Cal. \$4.29
BLACK GOLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 4-Years Old 90 Proof FULL PINT \$1.35
OLD CROW Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Years Old—100 Proof FULL PINT \$1.79
GILBEY'S DRY GIN 90 Proof Fifth Gallon \$2.19

KESSLER'S Private Blend 86 Proof FULL PINT \$1.30
FOUR ROSES Blended Whiskey 90 Proof FULL PINT \$1.98
GLENMORE SILVER LABEL Straight Bourbon Whiskey 4-Yrs. Old, 90 Proof FULL PINT \$1.35
MISSION BELL Enjoy the delicious goodness of mellow Mission Bell Wines. Available in all types and sizes. FIFTH GALLON 79¢
AMBROSE WINES Wine is a light beverage that is pleasantly relaxing in hot Winter mixtures. FIFTH GALLON 49¢

OLD SOUTHERN HOME Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 6-Years Old 100 Proof FULL PINT \$1.69
OLD 1889 Straight Bourbon Whiskey 40 Years Old 90 Proof FULL PINT \$1.19
O. R. S. Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 5-Years Old 100 Proof FULL PINT \$1.39
KENTUCKY GRAND Straight Bourbon Whiskey 5-Years Old 90 Proof FULL PINT \$1.30

DRESS-UP It's Spring
If You Don't Know Cleaning...
KNOW YOUR CLEANER!
You can know your cleaner by the results. You'll be surprised to see the changes made in your garments when they've been Dorn-Cloney-Cleaned. Try us this week!
Men's Suits and Top Coats Cleaned and Pressed 75¢
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked 75¢
Ladies' Dresses, Two-Piece Suits, Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed 75¢
DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 126

DUPLEX MIRROR
Ideal for Shaving or Make-Up. Magnifies on one side.
35c VAL.
13¢

2-Cell FLASH LIGHT
Streamlined Copper Finish. Throws Beam 400 Feet.
75c Value
49¢

FREE! 50¢ SIZE JERGEN'S
ALL-PURPOSE CREAM
With purchase of \$1.00 JERGEN'S LOTION
\$1.50 Value
BOTH FOR 79¢
Plus Tax

Bambino CANDY BARS
WINGS OR BAMBINO
Made by Curtis Delicious and Energizing
2¢ Each
Disc. Item

FRI. SAT. & SUN. SALE
CROWN SUPER DRUG STORES
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

2 TINS UNION LEADER
and DeLuxe Grain
PIPE
\$1.00 Value
69¢
ALL FOR

SHADEMORE WINDOW SHADES
Choice of Green or Tan. Easily rolled to roller.
15c Value
2 FOR 15¢

50c SIZE HINDS
Honey & Almond CREAM
HALF PRICE
25¢
Plus Tax

COMIC BOOKS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Superman, Shadow, Army, Navy, American Air, Ace, Pioneer. All in new and more exciting adventures. Buy several! A fun to read them!
YOUR CHOICE
3¢ EACH

STANDARD SIZE IRONING BOARD
Stands level. Non-Warp Top. 3-Legged.
\$2.00 Value
\$1.39

5¢ HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS
Almond Nut, Milk Chocolate, Krackel.
2 For 8¢
4 For 15c

Giant 19th BIRTHDAY Sale!

CHERRIES CHOCOLATE COVERED 18¢
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE - ROLL 5¢
BAYER ASPIRIN - 75¢ VALUE 59¢
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE - 40¢ VALUE 33¢
BUY BONDS

YARD NEEDS
FLOWER SEEDS 5¢
GARDEN SEEDS 5¢
LARGE PACKAGE 10¢
BROOKSIDE GRASS SEED, Pound 27¢
3 Lbs. 77c 5 Lbs. \$1.27
BLUE GRASS, Pound 29¢
3 Lbs. 79c 5 Lbs. \$1.29
VIGORO 5 Lbs. 45c 10¢

ANTIQUE GOLD DECORATED FRAME MIRROR 99¢
Distinctive design. Clear reflection. Popular size.
\$2.00 Value..

MINERAL OIL \$1.09
HEAVY AMERICAN - \$2.00 VALUE GAL.
KLEENEX TISSUES - 440 in Box 25¢
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 67¢
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC - 75¢ VALUE 59¢
SAVE at CROWN

WATERPROOF CARD TABLE
Reinforced corners. Steel braced legs. Water-proof and alcohol proof top.
\$2.00 Value
99¢

SMOKE CAMEL CIGARETTES
The cigarette of choice. 28¢. Less nicotine than the average of the 4 other leading cigarettes tested—less than 1/10 of the nicotine of the average of the 4 other leading cigarettes.
2 Pkgs. of 20 27¢
Carton of 10 Packs \$1.29 Plus Tax

DR. SCHOLL'S New Super-Soft ZINO PADS
For Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns.
35c Value
31¢

PEPTO-BISMOL
Helps soothe, calm, quiet stomach and intestine.
ONLY 47¢

ABSORENE WALL PAPER CLEANER
3 Cans 25c

9-OUNCE CRYSTAL TUMBLERS
6¢ VALUE
Only 1¢ EACH
Smartly designed. Practical size. Adequate base.

JOHNSON GLO-COAT WAX
75c Value
59¢

O'CEDAR OIL TYPE MOP
\$1.00 Value
69¢

DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER
Clean your teeth the way your dentist does with powder.
25c Size
17¢

REM FOR COUGHS
Relieves tickling and choking phlegm.
\$1.00 VALUE
89¢

30% OFF EATON'S Natural Scented PINE CONES
and BOTTLE of PINE-SCENTED OIL
ALL FOR ONLY **7¢**
Brings a refreshing Forest Pine odor to closets, drawers, trunks, and bedrooms.
With This Coupon Limit 1 Card

DR. WEST'S DOUBLE-QUICK TOOTH PASTE
2 Tubes 25c
29¢
DR. WEST'S NYLON TOOTH BRUSH 25¢

SHOE TREES
For Men or Women's Shoes
Light Weight
10c Pair

SHOEB MINERAL OIL
75c Value
59¢
PINT

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia CLEANSING CREAM
Plus Tax
49c

FRANKLIN'S Sealtest STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM SHORT CAKE
The Dessert of the Month
43¢
SERVES SIX
It's Soft, It's Different. The ideal dessert that is tempting and delightful and needs no preparation. Ready cut to serve.

HINKLE PILLS
Purital 25¢ BOTTLE OF 100
8¢
Pleasant to take pill that helps keep you regular. Small and palatable.
With This Coupon Limit 1 Bottle

56% OFF POCKET COMB
35¢ VALUE
7¢
Fine combination to keep your hair in condition and well groomed. Fragrantly scented Hair Oil and handy size Comb.
With This Coupon Limit 1 Deal

DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE
2 Tubes 25c
29¢
DR. WEST'S NYLON TOOTH BRUSH 25¢

SHOEB MINERAL OIL
75c Value
59¢
PINT

EX-LAX
Pleasant to take. Laxative.
25c VALUE
19¢

REMOVE CORN IN 30 MINUTES
FOSTER'S WONDER
30 Minute Corn and Callous Remover is antiseptic, and leaves no pain or soreness after removal. Guaranteed to Satisfy or Money Refunded.
33¢

BLACK RASPBERRY ROYALE ICE CREAM
Pump pure Raspberries swirled into smooth, luscious Vanilla Ice Cream. Order some now and enjoy its delicious goodness.
Pint 25c Quart 49c

SCIENTIFIC NO-RUBBING FLOOR WAX
35¢ PINT
5¢
Dries to hard lustrous finish. Easy to apply.
With This Coupon Limit 1

30% OFF FLOUR SACKS
FOR TEA TOWELS
10¢ VALUES
7¢
48-Pound Size. Opened and bleached ready for hemming.
With This Coupon Limit 2

SWEET-AIRE KILLS ODORS
Spray Sweet-Aire household deodorant throughout your house—it leaves a wholesome, pleasant feeling of freshness and cleanliness.
Complete with Atomizer ONLY
98¢

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER LUXURIA CLEANSING CREAM
The cleansing and conditioning cream of superior quality and purity. Keeps skin in soft and smooth.
\$1.00
PLUS TAX

ALKALIZE WITH ALKA-SELTZER
For Sour, Upset Stomach
60c VALUE
49¢

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT?
If your body lacks sufficient Vitamin B-1 and Iron, you may feel run down—depressed. Aid nature to restore strength, vigor, appetite. Try Vitawine. It contains a very large amount of Vitamin B-1 (compare its formula with others)—and ample iron, which aids in building rich, red blood. Both are essential for robust health. So—ask us for VITAWINE.

Vitawine
A VITAMIN B AND IRON TONIC
\$1.25 Value—8-ozs. **\$1.18**

100 PAK STATIONERY
20¢ QUALITY PAPER
9¢
Note size paper. With matching envelopes. Buy a pack and write that soldier today! With This Coupon Limit 1

30% OFF WAX TOP FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
7¢ VALUES
3¢
Long lasting dated batteries. Fit all standard size flashlights.
With This Coupon Limit 2

GILLETTE TECH RAZOR
With 5 BLADES
Chrome or Gold Finish. Ebonized handle.
75c VALUE
49¢

SENDOL PAIN TABLETS
20c Value 15¢ 35c Value 27¢
Tin of 12. Tin of 24.

Rectal Soreness
Get Relief New Easy Way—Sit in Comfort
Don't neglect itchy raw broken spots around rectum. Few places are so liable to infection. A quick, dependable relief of rectal soreness is Prolarmon Rectal. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today—ask for PROLARMON RECTAL.

SAVE NO GLARE LAMPS
Eyes are precious so protect them with the proper light for all kinds of work.
Keep a complete stock of various size lamps on hand.
25-40 Watt Sizes 15¢
40-60 Watt Sizes 17c

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old
Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger
Take Ortol. Contains general tonic, stimulants, often needed after 40—by hidden lack of iron, vitamin phosphate and Vitamin B-1. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Get special introductory 50c size Ortol. Double Table today for only 29c. Start feeling peppy, younger, this very day.

TOOTH BRUSHES
Choice 7¢ EACH
Sturdy durable bristles. Choice of colored handles. Designed for more thorough cleaning.
Limit 1

42% OFF GLASS ROLLING PIN
35¢ VALUE
20¢
Real kitchen necessity to assure perfect pastry every time. Can easily be filled with ice or cold water.
With This Coupon Limit 1

CERTANE VAGINAL CONES
\$1.00 VALUE 89c
Pkg. 12

FOR Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis Use CREOMULSION
Goes right to seat of trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw tissues affected by chest colds or bronchitis.
\$1.08
\$1.25 VALUE

LUX TOILET SOAP
3 BARS FOR 21¢

Loosens Up Thick Choking Phlegm
Spend a few cents today at your Crown Drug Store for a bottle of Buckler's CANADOL Mixture. Triple acting—Take a couple of doses at bedtime—feel its instant, powerful effective action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick choking phlegm—soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier—by far the largest selling cough medicine in cold winter Canada. Ask for and get Buckler's CANADOL Mixture. Over 10 million bottles sold.
50c VALUE **43¢**

NEW! McKESSON'S BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX
Prevents heart ailments as a dietary supplement. This may help may be supplied constantly with its minimum daily requirement.
\$1.25 Value Pkg. of 40. **98¢**
\$2.25 Value Pkg. of 100 **\$1.98**

15¢ HEAVY WORK GLOVES
KNIT WRISTS
8¢
Double stitched for longer wear. Choice of sizes.
With This Coupon Limit 1 Pair

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER
Lightens and whitens dull, discolored teeth. Pleasant tasting.
GIANT CAN 37¢

SUPER SUDS
Gets dishes and clothes sparkling clean
ONLY 23¢

BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS
Brings quick comforting relief.
23¢

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM
Brushless or Lather Type
GIANT TUBE 39¢

COUGHING AT NIGHT
Transient congestion in throat moisture glands due to colds or minor bronchial irritation, is often cause of irritating sleep-breaking coughs. Try Laxo's Expecto-rin. It encourages throat glands to pour out soothing relief to ease hot, rough, dry throat. A quick, decisive action in helping to quiet the cough. 33c and 67c at your Crown Drug Stores

KOROMEX QUICK DISSOLVING SANITARY POWDER FOR DOUCHING
This fine, aseptic powder dissolves almost immediately

New Officers For Bennett PTA

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association of Bennett school

Friday night, with a varied program following. Newly-elected officers are: Mrs. Clarence Tonjes, president; Mrs. I. L. Groger, vice-president; Mrs. Irene Upton, secretary, and Mrs. Enos Floyd, treasurer. The group sang several songs

at the opening of the meeting, pledged allegiance to the flag and recited the Lord's Prayer. Following the business session a few short recitations were given. "Dirty Face," Betty Elaine Burton; Poem, Gerry Buchanan; Recitation, Minnie Walters. A tonette solo was given by Lydia Mae Mullins, accompanied by Miss LaRue on the piano. A PTA play was presented after a Dr. I. Q. program, with the following in the cast: Mrs. W. H. Weller, Miss Sara Weller, Mrs. Clyde Hunt and Miss Maxine Christian. A supper was served after the program.

The eUnited States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France on April 30, 1803.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)



Why Break Your Back Scrubbing Floors?

COOK'S LINCOTE
MAKES LINCOTEUM
Look Like New...
Easy to Keep Clean!

A clear, transparent finish that dries quickly to a hard, lustrous surface of enduring beauty. Easy to apply!

STEVENS
PAINT & WALLPAPER
710 S. Ohio
PHONE 514
"Paint Protects America"

Rush Making Returns On Year's Income

Earlier Filings On Federal Tax As More Are Paying

There is less grumbling about income tax payments this year than in any other previous year, according to men and women who have been rushed helping hundreds of Pettis county tax filers their tax reports before the deadline Monday night.

At the office of the internal revenue collection department in the Sedalia postoffice and at the Pettis county court house persons stand in line to file their tax reports with the federal and state government, but there is little quibbling. Employees attributed the good naturedness of the people to the plea made by the government for taxes to help offset the expense of winning the war.

Work At Top Speed

R. E. Brady and William D. Steele, of the department of internal revenue collection for the western district, have been kept working at top speed during the week, helping men and women and receiving an average of 200 reports a day. Proof that local taxpayers are anxious to file their returns was given by a report from the collector's office which estimated that by the middle of Feb. this year the number of persons who had already filed their tax reports was about three-and-a-half times more than the total at the same time last year.

John W. Menefee, county assessor, said that the court house office probably would remain open until 9 o'clock Monday night, March 16, in order to give last minute taxpayers an opportunity to file their reports. Menefee estimated that about 500 persons have brought their reports in thus far. Last year approximately 800 persons paid taxes through the county office.

Officials said that apparently many persons were still proficient in deducting every possible legal item from their taxes, but they stated that there were fewer attempts to lessen the payment by deductions.

The federal law cutting down the tax exemptions this year apparently bewildered several taxpayers, who left the offices with a perplexed air, but they expressed satisfaction that "it was over with."

"I don't feel at all like I've been fleeced out of anything," said a farmer. "It's more like really giving something to the government to whip those—Japs."

Hot Irish Potato Salad

"Share an' your guests will have the time o' their lives" when they joined in the fun of a Saint

Patrick luncheon celebration. Simplicity, the secret of party success during war times, is easily obtained through the refreshments pictured. A Hot Irish Potato Salad is formed into the famous "three-leafed shamrock" which, according to the story, grows in Ireland. The outline is of crisp green parsley and for taste and appetite appeal broiled orange slices can't be beaten as an accompaniment. They lend a day of California sunshine to the table and furnish many protective vitamins for health too.

Party meat slices, attractively garnished with shamrock-cuts of green pepper—served either broiled or cold, require very little preparation and with hot clover-leaf rolls and a tart mint jelly, a quickly prepared dessert, and a beverage of your own choice, the menu is complete.

Your guests will revel in the informality of the Irish affair and are sure to want the recipe for the salad if it's prepared in the following manner:

Hot Irish Potato Salad

8 cups sliced hot potato
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
2 strips bacon, cut in squares
1 cup celery cubes
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine lemon juice, salad oil, sugar, eggs and mustard. Heat to boiling point, beating continually to keep smooth. Pour over the hot potato. Add celery. Mix in the bacon squares which have been fried to a crisp, golden brown. Add salt and pepper to taste, hot.



PEPSI-COLA is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled Locally by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Sedalia

THEY'RE VALUABLE!
Don't Destroy Your
GOLDEN ROAST COFFEE BAGS
Return only 4 bags and receive a
10c Defense Stamp Free!

You'll like the Golden Roast blend of mild, sweet drinking coffees roasted and blended with the utmost care—Your grocer has it.

Return Bags to
Golden Roast Coffee Co.
Main and Prospect
Sedalia, Mo.
These bags will be given to the local defense council.

West Side Market
WELCH'S
410 So. Barrett We Deliver Phones 740 - 741

HADDOCK, PERCH AND CAT FISH CHICKENS, FRYERS AND BAKERS FROSTED FOODS

Beef Roast, cut from choice beef—lb.	25c
Choice Beef and Pork, ground for loaf—lb.	25c
Pork Chops, center cuts, lb. 35c, end cuts, lb.	30c
Crisco—3-lb. can	69c
Bake-rite—3-lb. can	63c
Swift's X or Warnsburg Bacon—lb.	33c
Wilson Corn King Bacon, extra lean—lb.	35c
Brookfield Butter, quarters, lb. 37c solids lb.	36c
Good Luck Oleo—lb.	25c
Folger's or Maxwell House Coffee—lb.	33c
Good Horseradish—bottle	10c
Rye Krisp—box	27c
Fresh Fig Bars—1-lb. box	18c
V-B—12-oz. can	10c
Junket Fudge Mix—per box	17c
Campbell's Tomato Juice—14-oz. can. 3 for	23c
47-oz. can	23c
New York Cheddar Cheese—lb.	43c
Hominy Grits, Quaker—box	10c
Fancy Jumbo wet pack Shrimp—can	29c
Date Nut Bread, Cross and Blackwell—can	15c
Premium or Krispy Crackers—1-lb. box	19c

West Side Market
WELCH'S
410 So. Barrett We Deliver Phones 740 - 741

Sunkist Oranges, 288's doz.	22c
Texas Grapefruit 96's doz.	35c
Leaf Lettuce, lb.	15c
No. 1 Jonathan Apples 4 lbs 25c	15c
Fresh Beets, 2 bunches	15c
Pascal Celery, bunch	10c
Triumph Potatoes, No. 1 10 lbs.	33c
New Turnips, 3 lbs.	14c
Head Lettuce, 5's 2 lbs.	19c
Fresh Peas, 2 lbs.	27c
New Potatoes, No. 1 3 lbs	21c
Rhubarb, 2 lbs.	27c
Broccoli, bunch	17c
Russet Potatoes, 10-lb. bag	42c
Rutabagas, per lb.	5c
Green Onions, 2 bunches	15c

Butter Nut COFFEE
Lb. 33c

FARRIS' FANCY RYERS
BAKERS and DUMPLING HENS

Club Chooses 1942 Projects

At a meeting of the Sunnyside Community club held Friday, March 6, at the home of William White, projects for the coming year were chosen by the

members and leaders of each were named. J. U. Morris, county extension agent, aided the Sunnyside members in selecting their projects. Five members chose the sheep division; two chose bees; four, gardening; two, home furnishings; two, canning; three, sewing; one,

poultry, and one, dairy. Varrell Martin was named leader in the gardening project and John Thomas White head of the sheep division. Bob Schiebel is reporter for the club.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

TAKE MY TIP AN' CHANGE TO SPRY—YOU'LL MAKE THIS 3-WAY SAVING

1. SPRY SAVES TIME
IT'S CREAMY-SOFT, ALWAYS READY FOR INSTANT MIXING

2. SPRY SAVES MONEY
COSTS SO MUCH LESS THAN EXPENSIVE CAKE SHORTENING

3. SPRY SAVES FLAVOR
LET'S YOU GET THE FULL RICH TASTE OF THE OTHER INGREDIENTS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL CHOCOLATE CAKE. ITS MINT FROSTING USES ONLY 3/4 CUP SUGAR

Make one and see if you ever had as fine a cake with any shortening

Chocolate Peppermint Cake
1/2 cup Spry
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeat
2 ounces chocolate, melted
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup milk
Blend Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition. Add chocolate and blend. Sift baking powder and soda with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. (You'll marvel how quickly this batter is mixed with triple-creamed Spry.)

Peppermint Frosting
Put 1 egg white, unbeat, 1/4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons water and 1/2 teaspoon corn sirup in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract and a few drops of green coloring and beat until smooth. Makes enough frosting for tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

A recent survey showed that man between 31 and 50 years old today's average air traveler is a and an executive.

ASSOCIATED GROCERS
Phone We Deliver. Home Owned
Specials for Fri. & Sat., Mar. 13-14

FARRIS' FANCY RYERS
BAKERS and DUMPLING HENS

MARSHMALLOWS
1-Lb. bag 15c

PEANUT BUTTER
1-Lb. Jar 23c

Head Lettuce Large and solid 2 for 19c

Apples Jonathan No. 1 4 lbs. 29c

Leaf Lettuce 15c

Oranges Sunkist 2 doz. 45c

Carrots California 2 bchs 15c

Peas Tender and Sweet 2 lbs. 27c

Rhubarb Hot House 2 lbs. 27c

New Potatoes 2 lbs. 15c

Grapefruit Texas Seedless 8 for 25c

Corn Lakeside Cream style 2 for 25c

Dog Food Ideal 3 Tins 29c Doz. \$1.10

Ritz Crackers Lb. 23c box

Coffee Golden Roast 1-lb. 32c (A Sedalia Product)

Andy Berry Phone 587-820 S. Engineer
E. C. Thompson Phone 127-7th and Ohio
I. Kanter Phone 656-118 E. Main
Harry Kanter 200 W. Cooper-Phone 838
Jacob Silverman Phone 608-528-30 E. 3rd
Chas. M. Solon Phone 256-116 E. 3rd
Fred Gehlken Phone 674-734 E. 5th St.

BIXLER'S
FREE DELIVERY WITH \$2.50 ORDER
510 So. Ohio Telephone 909

Swansdown Cake Flour BOX 24c

Fresh Beef Brains 10c

Puritan Marshmallows Lge pkg 11c

CREAMERY BUTTER 37c

Tall Can Mackerel 2 for 25c

Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 for 15c

Egg Noodles 1/2-Lb. cello bag 9c

Whiting Fish 15c

Assorted Chocolate Cookies 19c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER Large Can 19c

FULL CREAM CHEESE 29c

10c Size Pop Wheat 2 for 15c

Fresh Onions or Radishes bunch 5c

Large Head Lettuce each 9c

New Cabbage 2 lbs. 9c

Eating or Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 25c

Texas Grapefruit 10 for 25c

California Oranges Large Size 15c

Cobbler Seed or Table Potatoes 10 lbs. 27c

SWAN SOAP SMALL 7c LARGE 11c

Folger's COFFEE Lb. 31c

A party treat that can't be beat!
punch
a la Karo

Serve this smooth, creamy, luscious cherry milk punch at your next bridge party... But don't let the family start tasting it before the guests arrive—or you'll have to make a new lot! For this is an irresistible drink! Good for everyone—KARO is rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar!

6c a big glass

CHERRY MILK PUNCH
1/2 (No. 2) can red tart pitted cherries
1/2 cup KARO (red label)
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 cups milk
1/2 cup cream, whipped
8 Maraschino cherries
1 sprig mint
Drain cherries, and chop into small pieces. Combine again with fruit juice; add KARO, and vanilla. Stir in milk. Chill. Pour in tall glasses, and top with whipped cream. Decorate with a Maraschino cherry and a mint leaf. Makes 8 (8-ounce) glasses.

A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE
Against Fatigue

SHEET METAL WORK
of every description made and repaired in homes and business establishments.
Phone 1991
Central Coal & Heating Co.
Broadway and Ingram Telephone 1991

Intra-Mural Cage Finals Are Tonight

Sophomores Meet Juniors For The Championship

The annual intramural basketball tournament at the high school will go into the finals tonight at which time the sophomores will meet the juniors for the championship. The first game will be played at 7 o'clock, the championship tilt at 8, while the runner-up game will start at 9 o'clock.

The seniors and freshmen will play the first game, the winner having an opportunity to meet the losing team of the championship contest for second place honors in the tournament.

First Round Results
In the first rounds the juniors defeated the freshmen 25 to 16 while the sophomores put the seniors on the shelf 22 to 20. The latter game was a closely fought contest throughout, with the upper classmen leading at the half-time period 10-7.

In a preliminary game the Smith-Cotton eighth graders snapped the long end of the score with the grade school all-stars 32 to 18.

The championship team will be presented small basketballs while the second place players will receive medals.

Class A Tournament Opens In St. Louis

The State Class A basketball tournament opens tonight in the Washington university field house in St. Louis and of the eight teams Jefferson City is the representative from central Missouri. The Capital City team which had its hardest tussle of the season with the Smith-Cotton Tigers, is a favorite to win.

Benton high school of St. Joseph is the defending champion team and has shipped back as a favored repeater.

First Round Pairings
(Season records in parentheses).
6:30 — St. Joseph Benton (19-4) vs. St. Louis U. high (14-7).
7:45—Kansas City Northeast (10-2) vs. Cape Girardeau Central (17-2).
9:00—St. Louis McBride (12-9) vs. Monett (9-4).
10:15 — Jefferson City (17-0) vs. St. Louis Beaumont (18-2).

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND — Jimmy Bivins, 176½, Cleveland, outpointed Gus Lesnevich, 178, Clifside, N. J. (10) (non-title). Joe Maxim, 181, Cleveland, knocked out Herbie Katz, 176, Brooklyn (6).
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ken Overlin, 163, Washington, D. C., outpointed Paulie Mahoney, 167½, Buffalo (10).

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press.
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis (N) 9, Cleveland (A) 4.
Cincinnati (N) 6, Boston (A) 5.
Philadelphia (N) 2, New York (N) 0.
New York (A) 4, Washington (A) 0.
Philadelphia (A) 8, Sacramento (PC) 6.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Seattle (PC), cancelled.

Promotion For Colonel Landrum

Sedalia is particularly interested in the promotion of Colonel Eugene M. Landrum, of Pensacola, Fla., to the rank of brigadier-general, because he is a son-in-law of Charles E. Yeater, 624 West Seventh street, former vice governor of the Philippines, and known to many here. Mrs. Landrum is the former Miss Frances Yeater, born and reared in Sedalia.

General and Mrs. Landrum have a daughter, Miss Mary Anna, and a son, Eugene, Jr., who are students at the University of Missouri. General Landrum is now in Fort Lewis, Wash and Sedalia friends have learned that Mrs. Landrum is planning on joining the children in Columbia "for the duration" should General Landrum be transferred to some post where she cannot be with him.

Another daughter of Governor

Yeater is Mrs. Lovick B. Pearce, whose husband is a major, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. and their daughter, Christine, is attending the University of Missouri.

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, March 12.—When the postman brought a letter addressed simply to "Jack Korniewicz, Brooklyn, N. Y., basketball player," Little Johnny Korniewicz of St. Francis college gladly signed his autograph and prepared to mail the card to his youthful friend Wayne, Ind., admirer... but he lost the letter in the locker room and Johnny's fan mail turned up on the college bulletin board... Since then Johnny has been called from classes a dozen times to answer the phone and ever call was a request from "President Roosevelt" or some other celebrity for his autograph.

One-Minute Sports Page

When Hobbs Adams called out his Kansas State football candidates this spring after giving the meeting plenty of publicity, only 20 boys showed up instead of the 100 he expected... Jimmy Johnson broadcasts that his boy, Abe Simon, has a swell chance against Joe Louis because Joe will lack confidence if Jack Blackburn isn't in his corner... Bobby Robertson, the Southern California footballer, has been signed for the Lou Gehrig picture to play the role of one of Lou's Columbia pals... Asked to pick an all-New England conference basketball team, Coach Bill Kenyon of Yale named the Rhode Island State starting lineup... George Rupper has decided to run his fishing contest again this year, figuring the navy has left some good spots open to fishermen and the anglers will continue to seek relaxation.

Today's Guest Star
Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "To look at the Widener Stadium crowd at Hialeah on Saturday, you'd never have guessed that there's anything wrong with this country except a shortage of good guesses... The winner (\$32.80) didn't make rhyme-reason."

Fuller Explanation
One reason given by Hans Lobert for shortening the name of his ball club to "Phils" is that he didn't like that syllable "lies" at the end... "We've been at the bottom of the standing for so long the syllable seems to imply we're lying dormant," he says.

Little Motoring In England Now

LONDON, March 12.—(P)—All unessential motoring will disappear this summer from England's roads under a new rationing system which will withhold gasoline from everyone except those providing "genuine need," it was officially disclosed today as the government clamped down on wartime frivolities with sharp new measures to restrict sports events.

Geoffrey Lloyd, parliamentary secretary for petroleum, said replacement of the present basic gasoline ration — which allows motorists fuel for 200 miles of driving a month — by more rigorous controls could be gradual. He explained the purpose of the change was "to end pleasure motoring for the present" and ultimately to take "all unessential cars" off the road.

Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, said restrictions on sports events, such as racing and boxing, also would conserve gasoline and, further, reduce the number of hours lost in vital industries.

Services At Temple Beth El

Dr. Harry S. May, rabbi of Temple Beth El, will speak on "Men For Great Days," at services Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Dr. May will give an analysis of the world's great leaders such as Joan d'Arc, Napoleon, Churchill, Roosevelt, Hitler and others, showing that the people choose them—but they must prove a right to lead by victory. Times have taught that there is no mystery about the "Leader" any more than there is any mystic revelation to be received by gaping initiates about that other hocus-mus of the age, "Leadership." Dr. May contends that a "leader" is just a politician or soldier who

succeeds. Simply that and nothing more.

Green Ridge

Mrs. H. H. Myers
Mrs. Ebert Close was hostess to members of the H.H.H. Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church, with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wasson, of LaMonte, assisting. The day was spent piecing a quilt top for Mrs. Charles Brown. A contributed lunch was served at noon.

The March meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church was held March 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward. Birthdays for the month were celebrated at the noon hour with one large angel food cake. At the business meeting, over which the president, Mrs. A. N. Baker, presided, officers for the ensuing year were elected: They are: President, Mrs. A. N. Baker; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Ward; secretary, Mrs. Lewis Wadleigh; treasurer, Mrs. Emmett Bagby.

Mrs. H. A. Elliott was the honor guest March 5 at a dinner, given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dump and Mr. Dump. The occasion was her eighty-fourth birthday. Other dinner guests were, her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Myers, her granddaughter, Mrs. Waldo Harbit, Mr. Harbit and son Russell Harbit and daughter Sue Harbit.

Mrs. Myrtle Morris spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward, of Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaney are spending a few days with friends in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Emma Boltz has returned to Green Ridge from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she spent the winter with her son, Lawrence Boltz and Mrs. Boltz. She is at present with her son, Emmett Boltz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bradford and son, Van Fletcher, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fletcher have returned to their home in Santa Ana, California. Elmo Fletcher, who has been in California the past year and who came to Green Ridge with his grandparents, remained here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Upton have moved from their farm home west of town to a farm south-west of Green Ridge, known as the Ed Seims farm.

E. J. Gingle purchased the stock of the Green Ridge Produce company, sold at auction last week.

California

By MRS. J. E. ZEY

Albert Claud Elliott, 48, well known farmer near here and the fourth man called into service from Montevideo county under the selective service act of the First World War, died at the Veterans Hospital at Knoxville, Iowa Mar. 1, where he had been a patient since March 27, 1941. He was in the battle of the Argonne Forest and received a leg injury. On April 10, 1921 he married Miss Vernie Wilson, who survives as do two daughters, Miss Monty May and Miss June Elliott. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elliott, and three brothers and four sisters as follows: Ernest, of Sublette, Kas. J. H. of near California, and Alvin, of near Latham and Mrs. F. W. Scott, of Latham. Mrs. Homer Loganbill, of near Bethel church and Mrs. Edward Isenschmidt of near California. Judge J. R. Elliott is an uncle. Funeral services were held at the Williams Funeral Home Friday afternoon with Rev. Walter P. Bell officiating.

Mrs. Margaret Hill, 92, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Campbell on South Oak street Tuesday morning March 3. Mrs. Hill was born November 26, 1849, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sappington. On March 4, 1866, she was married to Dr. L. J. Bybee, who died March 5, 1891. Twelve children were born to this union. The following six survive, Charles and Otto Bybee and Mrs. F. C. Hall, of Sheridan, Wyo., Frank Bybee, Mrs. Frank McCollister and Mrs. A. E. Campbell, of California. In 1905 she was married to Hines Hill who died in 1920. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Hill at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Rev. Walter P. Bell in charge. Burial was in the Sappington cemetery. Mrs. Hill was a member of the Christian church for nearly 80 years.

Paul Haldiman, 59, died Sunday, March 1, at his home in St. Louis. He was born April 29, 1882, near Jamestown. He was a member of the Jamestown Evangelical church. Mr. Haldiman was married November 6, 1907 to Miss Martha Butcher who died March 21, 1935. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters, John Haldiman, Columbus, Neb.; Godfrey Haldiman of near Jamestown, Ernest Haldiman California; Mrs. Bertha Powell, St. Louis; Mrs. Rozetta Zagg near Jamestown; Mrs. Lena Gabert, California, and Mrs. Anna Haldiman of near Jamestown. The body was taken to Jefferson City Wednesday and from there to King's chapel near Marion, where funeral services were held at 2 o'clock that afternoon. Burial was in the Marion cemetery.

Lewis Meyers, 86, a resident of Montevideo county for 75 years died at his home Monday, March 2. Mr. Meyers was born in Lancaster county, Penn., April 5, 1855, and came with his family to Montevideo county in 1866 where he

spent the remainder of his life. For many years Mr. Meyers and his brothers, Daris Meyers, carried the mail from California to Jamestown. On August 23, 1877, he was married to Miss Albertina Kelly. She died March 29, 1940. They had no children but adopted a son, Oscar Meyers, who died in 1920. Surviving is one brother, C. W. Meyers of this city. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the city cemetery.

Fred Heinrich is confined to his home suffering with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allen have received word that Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hall of Vincennes, Ind., are parents of a son.

Kenneth Folkart is home on a furlough from the navy. He has been at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rider, of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting Mrs. Rider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hert.

Mrs. Raymond Stites and son returned to their home in Louisville, Ky., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown for a month.

Mrs. E. C. Byrd of Tell City, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zev.

Nationals Are Safe
(Continued From Page One)

only up to 10 percent of their deposits.

Deposits Frozen
The deposits of the Associated Mission Treasurers, which total 3,000,000 Chinese dollars, have been frozen.

Except for eating, gambling and amusement places, Shanghai business is dead. An exodus of teachers and students is starting.

Mail communications between Shanghai and other occupied cities are open, but between Shanghai and free China they are limited.

Need 'Guts'
"Of course," he said, "we recognized that a tax on consumption would add to the cost of goods. But this in itself can not bring about inflation. If you will pardon the language, we need only some plain old-fashioned American guts to stop inflation before it really gets under way."

The association also disagreed with the treasury's suggestions that Congress start taxing the interest on state and municipal and local securities and for compelling joint individual income tax returns by husbands and wives.

It strongly endorsed many recommendations for economies in non-essential federal expenditures.

New Tax Program Offered
(Continued From Page One)
of the four years from 1936 to 1939 in establishing base period earnings.

Further Recommendations
The treasury recommended a doubling of moderate-income individual income taxes by eliminating the present 10 per cent earned income credit in computing the normal tax and starting surtaxes at 12 per cent on the first \$500 of net income.

As an alternative, the NAM proposed individual income surtaxes beginning at 8 per cent on the first \$500 of taxable net income, and ranging up to 79 per cent for net income of \$5,000,000, and over. The treasury's proposed rate at that high level would be 86 per cent.

Speaking of the treasury's individual income levies, Cowdin said:

Proposed Burdens Unnecessary
"We believe that the proposed new burdens are made unnecessarily difficult for the great mass of American people who are in the income brackets below \$5,000 a year, x x x

"We realize that about 75 per cent of the country's income is received by that group earning up to \$5,000 per year; but after most careful investigation and in view of other recommendations we have to make, we feel that the rates here suggested are the maximum immediate increase those individuals can stand."

Cowdin proposed these alternative sales tax schedules:

1. A 4 per cent manufacturers' tax, imposed at the point of final sale, together with a 4 per cent war tax on general consumption at the point of final sale, or

2. An 8 per cent war tax on general consumption at the point of final sale.

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It strongly endorsed many recommendations for economies in non-essential federal expenditures.

Axis Funds Confiscated
(Continued From Page One)

lations with Germany, Italy and Japan on January 28.

Informed legal sources said that a phrase in the decree calling for seizure of property held by "juridical persons" practicing acts of aggression referred to the axis governments themselves and meant that Brazil would take over the embassies and consulates of those nations.

Must Answer For Harm
The Vargas decree said "The property and rights of German, Japanese and Italian persons or legal subjects must answer for harm which has resulted or may result from acts of aggression by Germany, Japan and Italy."

Axis subjects with bank deposits or credits of more than two cents (\$100) will be obliged to pay 20 percent on amounts up to \$1,000; 20 per cent on anything between \$1,000 and \$5,000, and 30 per cent on sums of more than \$5,000.

These amounts will be held in the official Banco Do Brazil as a guarantee indemnity for acts of aggression in case the axis governments fail to pay.

Axis subjects and firms were prohibited from transferring property to others except in the line of normal business transactions. Even on those transactions they will be required to pay profit taxes on the same basis as on their bank deposits.

Charges Filed Of Violating PSC Act

Robert Dennis, Marshall, was arrested by Sergeant P. E. Corl and Trooper William Owens for violation of the Public Service Commission Act. Dennis, it was alleged, was hauling furniture for hire without a Public Service Commission permit.

The truck is owned by G. P. Braden, according to the highway patrol officers.

His case will be tried in the court of Justice of the Peace J. C. Connor. The date has not been set. Dennis was released to appear before Judge Connor.

Divorce Suit Filed Wednesday
A divorce was filed in circuit court Wednesday evening by Ina Mae Reed, against Houstonia H. Reed. The plaintiff stated she was married August 9, 1924 and separated on May 25, 1941. General indignities were alleged.

To this union were born six children.

Frank W. Hayes is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Birth of Son
Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson, 1222 East Fifth street, are parents of a son, born early this morning at the Bothwell hospital.

Adopt Hunters
An ingenious trap formed by a web of skin between hind legs and tail is the means by which bats catch mosquitoes and other insects. They are so adept at insect hunting that they can devour one victim while ensnaring another.

Democrat-Capitol Class Ads
results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Phone 1000.

India May Be Difficult To Handle

(Continued From Page One)

Bengal is the hideout of most of the sedition-mongers of India, and the number of these trouble makers is considerable. The vast network of British secret service agents watching Bengal day and night, what more favorable spot could the Japs desire for a landing?

Could Be Passive
It isn't suggested that the Indians as a whole would aid a Japanese invasion, despite their refusal to cooperate with the British if freedom isn't granted. Still, the mere fact that the natives were passive would be a godsend to the Nipponese. The Nationalists wouldn't be offering resistance to the invaders, and they wouldn't be working in the arsenals to provide the sinews of war for the British.

There's another danger spot up on the northwest frontier in the region of the famous Khyber Pass which leads through the towering stone mountains into Afghanistan. Along the frontier live the Mohamandans and other barbaric tribesmen whose main business in life is to make war on the British. I know these fellows from first hand experience, and they are tough.

German Agents Working
German agents have been working on these wild men and the idea of inspiring an attack against the British. Then the inscrutable mind of Afghanistan itself is never safe to gamble on.

But of all the threats against India, the political difference between England and the Nationalists is by far the most serious. It can do untold damage unless it is settled immediately, for the Japs are going to make hay while the Rising Sun shines.

Appeal Is Made To Employers

JEFFERSON CITY, March 12.—(P)—Col. Claude C. Earp, state draft director, urged Missouri employers today to "release to the armed forces every qualified man who can be spared" from essential industry.

"No employer engaged in essential production should hesitate to request deferment from induction into the armed forces for any employee who is necessary in that production and who cannot be replaced immediately," Col. Earp said.

"On the other hand, no employer can be permitted to selfishly retain an employee who can be of greater service to the nation in its armed forces, and who can be readily replaced by a man otherwise deferred for military service, or by a woman."

Earp cautioned employers of skilled labor to "keep in mind that skills are necessary in the armed forces as well as in civilian production."

New Law Is To Aid Families

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(P)—Acting under authority of a newly enacted law, army and navy officials sought today to remove any possibility of financial distress among families of American soldiers, sailors and marines captured by the enemy or reported missing.

The law, empowering the secretaries of war and navy to order dependency allotments from salaries of men captured or missing, was signed by President Roosevelt earlier this week.

While a man has control of his own affairs, the making of a regular allotment is entirely up to him. Once he falls into the hands of the enemy, however, or is interned in a neutral country or shipwrecked or stranded on some remote island, the new law takes control of his salary. It provides that in cases where no allotment has been made, or where the one in force was inadequate, the secretary of war or navy may make an original allotment out of a man's salary, or raise or lower the one already in effect. Allotments also may be made to pay for insurance.

If a man is missing, his pay continues for six months. Unless his whereabouts or his death has been definitely established at the end of that time, it goes on another six months before the 12-month legal limit is reached and a final settlement is made on the assumption of the man's death.

Magazine Prices On The Increase

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Obituaries

(Continued From Page One)

Timothy Delaney
Timothy Delaney, aged 72, a former well known Sedalia, died Wednesday at Our Savior's hospital, Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. Delaney was born in Jacksonville, but he had spent the greater part of his life in Sedalia, where he made many friends. He operated a bakery in this city for a while, later working at the railroad shops. He left here several years ago.

February 23, 1909, Mr. Delaney married Miss Carrie Sheets, in Sedalia. She passed away February 2, 1920.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Killian and Mrs. Rose Fitzpatrick, both of Jacksonville.

Funeral services will be held in Jacksonville today, and the body will arrive in Sedalia Friday morning and will be taken to McLaughlin's chapel. At 11 o'clock that morning there will be a short service, recitation of the Rosary, Father J. A. Biter, pastor of St. Patrick's church in charge.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, by the side of his wife.

Palbearers will be, J. M. DeJarnette, Harry Dohel, F. T. Mulcahey, P. E. Sullivan, M. J. Lawson and W. M. Kabler.

Funeral of Mrs. Riecke
Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie D. Riecke, 65, wife of Max Riecke, who died Saturday night at her home near Springfield, Mo., were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at New Bethel church south of Sedalia, with the Rev. C. E. Sullens, a former pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. P. E. Pierce, present pastor.

Mrs. Howard Roberts and Miss Margaret Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser, sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." "When the Curtains Are Lifted" and "No More Goodbyes."

Farm News and Features of Interest to . . .

The Central Missouri Farmer

Young People Of Three Communities Have a Fine Club

Rural Youth Tells Of The Activities The Boys And Girls Are Enjoying

The following article was written by a member of the only rural youth group in Pettis county; one which has been organized nine years.

The Tri-Community Extension club, as its name implies, comprises the young people of three adjoining communities who are over 4-H club age. It was felt that the training and culture received in 4-H clubs should be continued in the next age group, hence, this type of organization was originated. The purpose of the club can be called four-fold: to keep rural youths on the farm, or at least interested in agriculture as a basic industry; to continue their education and improve their minds; to provide wholesome recreation and entertainment; and to train the young people for service in their church and community, in general helping them to become better citizens of our great nation. If the club should fail to

consider any one of these factors in its program, it would become warped and would not gratify the needs of its members. This organization is very democratic in that each member contributes something to one part of the program or another, and its officers are servants rather than masters. This helps to develop initiative and train for leadership in other activities of the rural community of today.

In the past few months the club's recreational program has had a tendency to become more diversified than ever before. These activities include constructive discussions, musical games, stunts, contests, and group singing with stress on part singing and the knowledge of music. The group has also given short skits and plays which are a contributing factor to various community programs. One important discovery that has been made by this group is that persons with only a moderate amount of talent can contribute a great deal if they set themselves wholeheartedly to the task. Therefore this factor is greatly emphasized.

Today, when the forces of might one in America is taking on added

are trying to encircle us, every duty. Our club, too, is trying to do its part, however small, toward helping our young people to lift up their chins, and keep them high. It is well understood that one of the most important factors in this war is morale, or as some call it, the spiritual element. It would be easy for a hermit to become discouraged and skeptical. American young people must not become hermitical, but must of necessity have the fellowship of others of their age to discuss their problems and exchange ideas. Every young person in every rural community has the explicit right to these privileges as give him this opportunity through clubs and other organizations. The rural youths of America have always played an important part in upholding morale and we have no right, neither earthly nor divine, to let our country down now. Now that we are only beginning to see the fruits of the labors of our forefathers, America must and will continue to advance. The young man in Uncle Sam's army has more to fight for than any other soldier on earth; the right to have such organizations as, to bring it home, our own tri-extension. When our group sends its share of young men into service, they will be willing to make sacrifices to strengthen our nation, and the club hopes to be of inspiration to them. An ideal community would have an organization for its rural youth because it is of utmost importance, not only to the nation as a whole, but to the young people themselves as citizens in a world of tomorrow.

In other words, young people, let's organize! To defend the principles we cherish.

Recreation With Group Activities

School Building Is Used As The Community Center

"Recreation through community activities is realized in our locality, Oak Point, which is six miles from one town and seven miles from two others in Pettis county as the school house is the only available building, it is used as a community center.

"We have met here for worship and Sunday school. Ministers have come and held series of meetings; children have presented programs on Children's Day; many basket dinners have been served for birthdays, neighbors leaving the community, etc. Oak Point has the honor of being the first school in Pettis county to have a 'Home Coming' for teachers and pupils who in times passed were residents here.

Home Coming
"One such, 'Home Coming' was held in 1936 when Mr. Hendrich (now deceased) President of C. M. S. T. C. and Mr. Adams of the State Educational Department from Jefferson City and many others were speakers for the day. "In the school term of 1936-1937 a P. T. A. was organized. It is looked forward to and well attended on the meeting dates.

"The well planned programs afford entertainment and amusement for the men of the community as well as for the women and children.

"Hot lunches are prepared for the pupils of the school. This is attractively and orderly served.

"The children march into the dining hall which is in the basement of the school, and take their places. One is called upon to return thanks before they start eating.

"Music lessons on different instruments are given by a county musical instructor to any pupil desiring to take music at the school.

"Recently a 4-H club was organized to meet on the first Friday of the month. Many of the girls and boys, members of the 4-H club, have already started on their projects.

"We women of Oak Point have changed our U and I club into one of the County Extension Clubs. The lessons we have received from the home demonstration agent and others whom she has supplied have been very educational and helpful.

I am sure if a locality will prepare a program as has Oak Point they will say with us there is 'Contentment through community activities.'

"Mrs. Claude Crole."

THE MID-WEST

Beauty Trade Show in Chicago varied the styles Vogue has advocated the past two months. Let Mrs. Thomas explain permanent wave conditions.

Permanent wave prices: \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$7.00.

CHARLES Shapes and trims your hair in newest modes.

Thomas Beauty Shop 315 1/2 So. Ohio Telephone 499

Flax And Oats Helped By Commercial Fertilizer

An application of 100 to 125 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre at the time of seeding oats, on all except possibly the very best lands, will in normal seasons, give profitable increases of oats used for pasture, hay, or grain, says J. U. Morris, County Agent. This extra feed will help to get the milk, meat and wool needed for the war. The fertilizer will help to secure a more rapid growth, thus enabling the oat crop to mature ahead of the hot dry weather. Even when the weather becomes abnormally hot and dry, the fertilizer usually improves the quality of the grain.

Land Use Important

The fertilizer to use depends upon the past use of the land. Where the land has recently grown good crops of lespedeza, sweet or red clover, or had an application of manure, an application of 100 to 125 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate per acre or its equivalent is recommended. Where the land has not recently grown a legume or had an application of manure, a similar application of a complete fertilizer such as 4-12-4 or 4-16-4 is suggested. This rate of application should also increase the growth of the grasses, Kora lespedeza or clovers which should be in the oats.

Need Good Seedbed

The oats crop in Pettis county should be sown on a good seedbed as early in the spring as it is possible to work the ground. Either the Columbia or Fulghum variety should be used, as experimental tests and observations by farmers indicate that these varieties are superior to others for hay, pasture or grain. When they can be sown early there will be little difference between the Fulghum, or Columbia. If early seeding cannot be made, the Columbia variety will be superior.

Similar applications and kinds of fertilizer should be used with flax which should also be sown early on a firm seedbed where weeds are under control.

Dress Forms Are Worth The Money

That dress forms are well worth their money has been proved by Mrs. A. F. Oehrke of the Ringing Home Economics Club.

She is one of the many women in the country who has made a dress form, of paper tape applied to a knitted vest, to be used in sewing for one's self.

"It not only saves time" says Mrs. Oehrke, speaking of the form which she has used in making dresses, "but it enables me to fit the dress for myself. Before I've always had to tell someone how I wanted it done and its awfully hard for anyone else to know exactly how you want a thing done."

Mrs. Oehrke is a woman who has had to alter commercial patterns but its much simpler now that she can fit the pattern to the dress form.

"It eliminates all that trying on," she said, "why I altered my pattern and made two dresses in one day."

These forms were inexpensive to make and are proving to be of great value in making better fitting dresses which are as a result, longer wearing.

Missouri USDA Question Box

Q. Should city people be urged to plant gardens so as to provide enough food for us and for England?

A. There is no emergency in sight that would warrant intensive city home vegetable garden campaigns. Goals for commercial vegetable production for next year are ample for improved nutrition and prospective demand. As usual there is a need for farm gardens and expansion of school and community gardening, and the Department of Agriculture is actively encouraging this.

Q. Can't people in towns raise chickens for Great Britain?

A. This is not necessary because goals for 1942 poultry production should result in ample poultry output for available processing and shipping facilities.

Q. What can city people do to help in the farm defense program?

A. They can refrain from hoarding foodstuffs. Hoarding, which is entirely uncalled for because there are no shortages, could only have the effect of boosting prices artificially. City people can also help prevent scarcity prices by recognizing that farmers need fair prices, at about the parity level, in order to produce the needed amounts of food.

Q. What can the small farmer do to help increase food production?

A. The small farmer on a limited acreage can at least produce more for home consumption. He will thereby improve the diet of his own family and also relieve the strain on commercial production areas.

Q. How can farm women help in the present emergency?

A. Perhaps the most important thing is to inform themselves of the nature of the farm defense program and help carry it out. Such information may be obtained from the USDA War Board in each county. Farm women can make sure that urgently needed commodities are not wasted. For example, they can see to it that more skim milk is made available for processing as human food instead of being fed to the pigs.

Women Entertain 4-H Club Youths

According to Mrs. C. F. Arnold, reporter for the Hillview Home Economics Extension Club, their families have had some lovely times at weiner roasts, picnics, Halloween parties, Valentine parties, and all day club meetings. This club has the 4-H club as their guests at most of these occasions and their husbands as guests when they can spare the time. Mrs. Arnold says "this club is giving a play in Hughesville which will be given also at the county dramatics contest."

Farm Boy Has Workshop In His Own Home

Plans On Having Woodwork Projects This Summer

Donald Oehrke, a 4-H club member in the Ringing community last year, has a workshop shop in the basement of their home. He is planning on continuing his woodwork projects this summer in 4-H along with a purebred Hampshire gilt and part of the family garden project.

The shop is equipped with work bench which he and his father built. But Donald says he made the tool racks and other small gadgets himself.

The tool racks are along the wall above the work bench and are conveniently arranged. He has his own planes, squares, hammers, saws, brace and bits, wood chisels and many more useful tools for a shop. By the tools belonging to him he is very interested in learning how to take good care of the tools.

Made Tool Box

Donald made a carpenter's tool box last summer in his shop and won a blue ribbon at State Fair in 4-H club wood work exhibits. This tool box has a place for tools on one side and several boxes on other side for nails, screws, bolts, and etc. A lady saw this tool box at the Fair and asked Donald if he would make her one for her husband's Christmas present. He made the tool box and earned himself some extra money.

Builds Airplanes

He also enjoys building model airplanes and has built several small planes. He is now working on a large model airplane and hopes to have it completed in a few days.

Donald is very interested in wood work and works with 4-H club boys in the community through the summer in his shop building useful things for the house and farm.

Good Yield On 14 Acre Field

Using Mixed Legume Seedlings Found To Be Practical

A fourteen acre field on the P. S. Read farm during 1941, yielded 18 tons red clover hay, 30 bushels red clover seed, and 1500 pounds lespedeza seed. The seed was all combined directly from the field but the ground was so wet only about three-fourths of the lespedeza could be saved.

Figuring the hay at \$12.00 per ton, the red clover seed at \$10.00 per bushel, and the lespedeza at \$6.00 per hundred weight, the gross return from this field was \$606.00 or approximately \$43.00 per acre.

Uses Lime

Read limed the east half of this field in 1936. In the fall of 1939 he sowed it to winter barley with 125 pounds of phosphate fertilizer. Red clover and lespedeza were both seeded on the field in the spring of 1940 at standard rates. The barley yielded 30 bushels per acre and proved to be an excellent nurse crop for the legume seedlings. The red clover was twice as thick on the limed half of the field, but the lespedeza was good all over.

This practice of using mixed legume seedlings is good crop insurance. If the red clover had failed completely, the lespedeza would still have made a crop thus making it possible to follow a regular rotation.

The limestone certainly helped the red clover and Mr. Read says, "I am liming the other seven acres this spring." He has spread 138 tons of limestone this winter and will have all his cropland limed by the fall of 1942.

Democrat-Capitol Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Phone 1000.

Well Known Sedalia Woman Has Success With Small Garden

Has Motto 'Eat What We Can And Can What We Can't' And Help Win War

By MRS. A. W. KLANG

In accordance with Governor Donnell's proclamation in which he set aside February 23 to February 28th, as Home Garden enrollment week, calling upon all citizens to plant and till gardens for production of home supplies, throughout the war emergency. He asserted that home production was, quote, "Highly desirable to help meet increased living costs and to conserve transportation and packing expense."

For several years, I have been very successful in raising a home garden on a very small piece of ground—in size—it is not much larger than a city lot. I am pleased to pass on the information gained by actual experience and to be of any help I can, especially to a beginner in raising a home garden, for I have proved that it is a practical undertaking and that your efforts will be more than repaid for the money and time invested. I started raising a vegetable garden as a means of regaining my health by staying out of doors as much as possible, for it is one of the most healthful of hobbies—then as I found it could be made a success I planned a garden, to prove to my own satisfaction that enough vegetables could be raised to enable my family to have all the fresh vegetables we could use, gathered out of our back yard, just at the right time to be delicious when cooked and served at a meal, and still have enough left over to can and freeze for winter use.

Small Garden An Advantage

A small garden may be an advantage over a large one, because it is easier to keep down the weeds and control the garden pests. It can also be a fascinating game, because of the careful planning required, the succession planting of seeds, and the rotating of crops to get the most possible out of your garden. The harvesting will be amazing! I am always amazed at the quantities of vegetables obtained from my pocket handkerchief sized farm.

In the first place it is essential to plant good, fresh, tested seeds that can be relied on, and to keep the soil built up. We do this, principally by using a compost. Besides the other elements that help to make up a compost pile, we add the unusable leaves and stems of the vegetables and all the leaves that can be gathered each Autumn. For whatever the tree takes out of the soil, it gives back through its leaves. This well decayed matter is spaded into the garden in the fall. The ground that has been broken up, either by plowing or spading, needs only to be harrowed or raked as soon as it is dry enough in the spring. If the rows are laid off north and south, more sun can get to the growing plants, and by planting all quick-maturing crops in a portion of the garden where they can be followed by late plantings of more quick-maturing crops, the harvest is not only larger but garden space is saved. Another way to stretch your garden, if it is a small one like ours, is to combine two crops, such as planting radish seed, which germinate quickly, in the parsley bed. The radishes are soon out of the way, while the parsley can be used all summer. Also, it is not necessary to eliminate flowers from one's garden in order to have vegetables. This year of all years, we need flowers to help keep up our morale. Peonies and Iris outline our asparagus bed, while Cosmos seeds planted late in the Spring, in the asparagus bed, are very effective blooming in among the lacy foliage of the asparagus, during the late Summer and Autumn. We always plant both tall and dwarf zinnias and marigolds to form a border around the vegetable garden, as well as in every bare corner. Nasturtiums make a pleasing and easy to raise border. Gladioli bulbs were planted in among a hardy perennial assortment to outline either side of our back yard walk. Ornamental gourds and moon vines are planted so as to trail along with the grape vines on their trellis. The dipper gourds can be made into satisfactory wren houses and you have no idea how beautiful the blossoms of the moon vines are, long after the grapes have been gathered. Why not plant red, white and blue Moon Vines this year? Climbing beans and peas can be planted on a trellis at west windows, the blossoms are beautiful, especially the scar-

let runner Bean, and as they lengthen into green beans, they can be eaten. I have named only a few that I have managed to include along with the vegetables and I have not been without blossoms up until frost.

Garden Plan

A very usable outline for planning a small garden, especially for a beginner is as follows: Plant, as soon as the ground works ready; Peas, Onion Sets (the yellow ones keep better), Spinach, Brussels Sprouts, and of course Lettuce and Radishes. We have learned that all the peas we intend to plant should go in during the first planting and that as early as possible, because the sun gets too hot later on for peas. Last Spring 2 pounds each of Dwarf Laxton's Progress Peas and Little Marvel Peas were planted on the 24th of March. From the 4 pounds of seeds planted, we had all we needed for both canning and freezing. Gathering them at just the right time is most important. Three pecks of Irish Potatoes were planted March 22nd and we harvested enough potatoes to last us through the entire winter.

All seeds such as early Carrots, Beets, Parsnips and Swiss Chard, can be planted after the last killing frost. Last year these were most successful, planted about the middle of April. We risked, at this time, a small amount of early sweet corn, and had very early servings of corn on the cob.

Plant After Frost

The more tender seeds, such as Lima Beans, Bunch Beans, Sweet Corn, Tomato Plants, Pepper Plants, Broccoli, Okra and Squash, should not be planted until after all danger of frost is past. Several plantings of Green and Wax Beans and Sweet Corn are made at intervals of two weeks. The Stringless Green-pod Bunch Beans are our favorite, they are less trouble to raise and are very satisfactory to can. From a pound of seed, 30 quart jars of beans were canned. Pressure cooker method. As a sort of a last round up of the garden, shelled out beans, carrots, cut off corn, tomatoes and okra, if canned together, makes a tasty assortment for soup and so handy to use in the winter.

Last year was our first experience with freezing vegetables and small fruit. We were very successful with Spinach, Peas, Corn on the cob, Green Lima Beans and Raspberries, all of which came out that can be relied on, and to keep the soil built up. We do this, principally by using a compost. Besides the other elements that help to make up a compost pile, we add the unusable leaves and stems of the vegetables and all the leaves that can be gathered each Autumn. For whatever the tree takes out of the soil, it gives back through its leaves. This well decayed matter is spaded into the garden in the fall. The ground that has been broken up, either by plowing or spading, needs only to be harrowed or raked as soon as it is dry enough in the spring. If the rows are laid off north and south, more sun can get to the growing plants, and by planting all quick-maturing crops in a portion of the garden where they can be followed by late plantings of more quick-maturing crops, the harvest is not only larger but garden space is saved. Another way to stretch your garden, if it is a small one like ours, is to combine two crops, such as planting radish seed, which germinate quickly, in the parsley bed. The radishes are soon out of the way, while the parsley can be used all summer. Also, it is not necessary to eliminate flowers from one's garden in order to have vegetables. This year of all years, we need flowers to help keep up our morale. Peonies and Iris outline our asparagus bed, while Cosmos seeds planted late in the Spring, in the asparagus bed, are very effective blooming in among the lacy foliage of the asparagus, during the late Summer and Autumn. We always plant both tall and dwarf zinnias and marigolds to form a border around the vegetable garden, as well as in every bare corner. Nasturtiums make a pleasing and easy to raise border. Gladioli bulbs were planted in among a hardy perennial assortment to outline either side of our back yard walk. Ornamental gourds and moon vines are planted so as to trail along with the grape vines on their trellis. The dipper gourds can be made into satisfactory wren houses and you have no idea how beautiful the blossoms of the moon vines are, long after the grapes have been gathered. Why not plant red, white and blue Moon Vines this year? Climbing beans and peas can be planted on a trellis at west windows, the blossoms are beautiful, especially the scar-

Besides raising the different vegetables and flowers that I have mentioned, in our garden, we have the following permanent fruit trees and vines: Ten Grape Vines, from which all the Grape Juice and Jelly we can use in a year is obtained, two Cherry Trees, four Apple Trees, a Pear Tree, a Peach Tree, a small Rhubarb and Asparagus bed and a few Raspberry Bushes.

"Eat and Can"

Our motto has been, "To eat what we can, and can what we can't."

"In these days of sorrow and distress, nowhere can we recapture our peace and sanity so well as in a garden, so go back each day to your flowers, shrubbery and vegetables, and for a time lose memory of the horrors let loose on the world."

Economics Club To Have Egg Hunt

Although the Alexander Home Economics Extension Club of the Houstonia community is a new one they are not hesitating in making plans for community good times, according to Mrs. Ray Schondelmeier, club reporter. They believe in things which will not only help to cheer themselves but their whole families as well. Remembering the childhood joys of Easter Egg Hunts, they have planned one for the afternoon of Easter Sunday at the home of the club president, Mrs. Ray Abbey. They expect an enjoyable occasion for young and old alike. That some anticipation is placed in the ice cream supper they plan for July 27 in Mrs. C. T. Templeton's yard and the Christmas party in December at the Fred Neef home. Of course a summer is not complete without a community picnic so this club is making plans for that event in August.

Although saving tires is one of their goals, they feel that community events save more tires than many other morale building activities and they agree "we must keep up our spirits."

OLD QUAKER
Your liquor dealer offers you this special today!

OLD QUAKER
reduces prices!

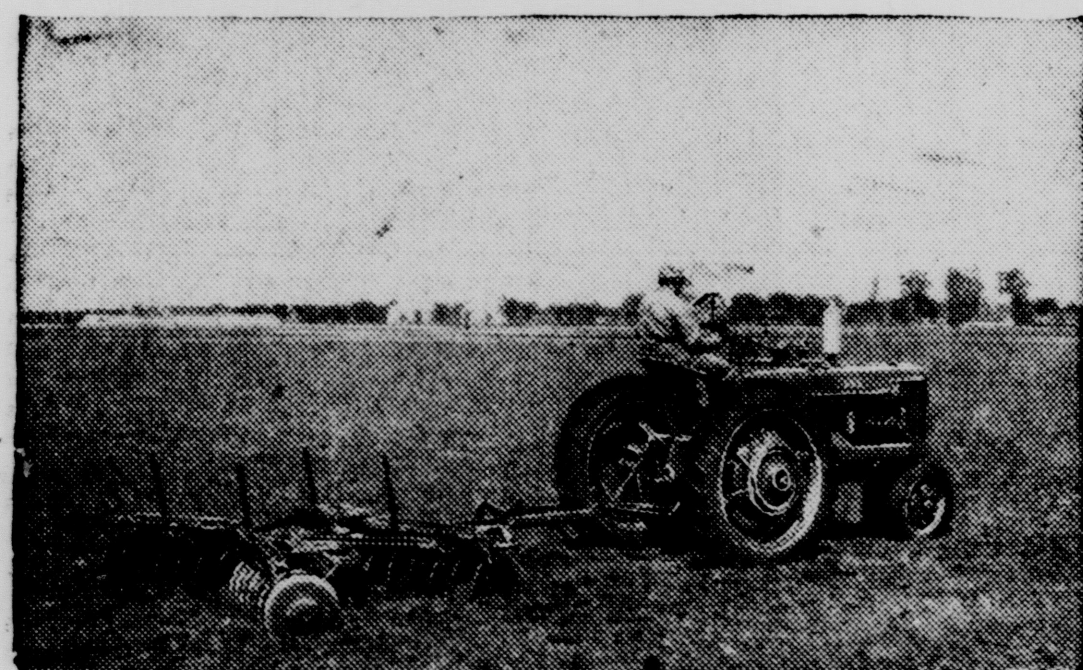
Give to the Red Cross

Important Notice
OLD QUAKER at its new low price is the same Special Reserve quality that sold at the higher price.

Distilled from "THE-TOP-OF-THE-CROP"!

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD - THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

You Can Expect A Lot From This Tractor



FARMALL H

For 17 years Farmall tractors have been setting the pace in power. Now Farmall farming marches on with a brand new family of Farmalls.

Farmall-H sets a new high in beauty and performance. You can expect a lot from it. It is easy to operate . . . economical . . . and won't say "no" to a single job.

One look at Farmall-H will show you why everyone is talking about this great new tractor . . . but the real thrill will come when you see it perform on all your power jobs.

Put Farmall-H to the test on your farm. Come in and get full details. Ask us about the new big-size Farmall-M and new small Farmall-A with "Culti-Vision."

Adams Implement Co.

401 W. Main

Phone 283

Serial Story . . .

Kings Row

by Henry Bellamann

NEA Service Inc.

HOMECOMING

CHAPTER XXVI

RANDY spread out the sheets of Parris' letter on the kitchen table. The letter had come two days ago, and she had read it a dozen times, but she returned to it again and again for the warmth and comfort, the sense of security and safety that she derived from it.

"I am sure that you have already made Drake feel that he is needed and wanted in the world. I am writing him in this same post that he is certainly needed and important in my life. We can't give him legs, but we can keep his mind and personality, and soul, if you wish to call it that, whole and well."

"I recalled last night that a long time ago Drake talked of real estate projects of some kind. I don't remember just what the ideas were. The main point is to get his mind going on something definitely constructive."

"Drake has been more than a brother to me, and from this moment on you are more than my sister. In you two I feel that I have more than a professional reason for coming back to Kings Row. You know, of course, that I have always hoped for an appointment at the State Hospital for the Insane. I have kept Dr. Nolan informed of my progress. He has promised to recommend my appointment when I have finished my work here in Vienna."

Randy folded the thin sheets of paper carefully. It was strange, she thought, how well she knew Parris Mitchell.

GRADUALLY, as the weeks went by, Randy pressed the suggestions Parris had made in his first letter. She was amazed to see how Drake felt more and more easily into the pattern she so carefully planned.

One day, following her carefully disguised leads, Drake recalled the old project for reclaiming the creek-bottom lands nearby. He alighted upon it with joy. He had begun from that day to move toward a normal life. Sometimes, as Randy studied the sharp-cut profile, it seemed as though this catastrophe had burned Drake clear of every trait that had been a little careless and coarse.

"I'm going to move you downstairs next week, Drake."

He frowned. "Where?"

"The front room. That's going to be our living room, and the little room off to the side that never has been anything but a storeroom will be our bedroom."

He thought a moment. "It sounds pleasant."

"There is just one front window. It looks into the front yard. There's a big cedar tree outside, and across the road you can see around Harper's Hill on out into the country. It's quiet, too. You don't hear the switch engines as you do back here."

Drake's face contracted suddenly. "I'll be glad to get where I don't hear them so plain. Sometimes I dream—I guess I'll always have dreams like that."

"I don't think so, Drake," Randy spoke very calmly, but her chest was tight. "You'll have a lot of other things to think about."

"Remember this always. You've had a terrible accident and all that, but you're just Drake McHugh. You're no different. You can arrange your life anyway you want to. I'm here to see that it's done the way you want it, but you are Drake, and I love you. Do I have to tell you that every day?"

THE late-afternoon train clanked and rattled its smoky, grimy way from Campville towards Kings Row.

The passengers sat in the antiquated coach, avoiding, as much as possible, the touch of the gritty, red-plush seats. They wore a look of patient misery—all but one. He was a young man who had stepped from the Chicago express just in time to catch the Kings Row local.

At the station he looked with some surprise at the new brick building.

"Hack, sir?"

"Why—the Central Hotel. There is still a Central Hotel, I suppose?"

"Yes, sirree. Only one, in fact. Dis way, sah."

The rather decrepit hack swung around the corner and clattered along lower Union street.

At the hotel desk, a thin mousy-looking clerk bowed with an imitative brisiness.

"I'd like a suite, please."

"Suite?"

"Yes. Sitting room, bedroom, bath."

"Well—we haven't exactly got that kind of an arrangement. I could throw two rooms together for you."

He watched as the newcomer wrote: "Dr. Parris Mitchell, Vienna."

The clerk turned the register around, wrote a number opposite the name. "Here, boy, take Dr. Mitchell's baggage to 217. Going to go into practice here, Doc?"

"At the State Hospital."

"Sure enough! Doctor at the asylum, eh? Well, well."

"Send the baggage up. I'm going out first to—to look around."

Out on the sidewalk Parris stopped and slowly drew on his gloves. Two men sitting in split-bottom rocking chairs just outside the hotel door stared and glanced at each other. When Parris walked away, one of them spoke slowly.

"Say, did you see that fellow, putting on gloves?"

"Gloves—in August?"

"Dr. Mitchell. Used to live here. Parris Mitchell."

"What's he wearing gloves for?"

"He's been living over in Europe—in Vienna, for five years. Maybe that's the style over there. Going to be a doctor over at the asylum."

"Well, now! Government job to start off on?"

"Yep."

PARRIS walked across the square. At the corner he paused and thought a moment. Yes, Cedar street, that was the shortest way to Randy's house.

He had thought so often of coming home. Now he was here. This was Kings Row. He looked east and west on the cross street. This shabby, dingy-looking street, this—village. A strange heaviness settled on his heart, and with it came a quick, keen wave of homesickness for Vienna. Vienna had meant friends, a comfortable something that was almost home—Vienna was—he shook himself free of the thoughts.

"Parris!"

"Randy—my dear!"

"Oh, Parris, I'm so glad to see you!"

Randy had just started out when she met Parris. She swung the white-painted gate open again. "Come on in. Drake will be crazy, he'll be so glad to see you."

"How is he?" Parris caught her arm and held back as they came to the door. "How is he really?"

Randy looked away, then back again. Her eyes dimmed a little. "I don't really know, Parris. I don't really know. He seems—more like himself lately. But I can't tell."

Randy opened the door. Parris held tight to Drake's hand and looked down into the deeply shadowed eyes.

"Drake."

Drake moved his lips, but no word came. His face was like a mask of thin stone. He shifted a little like an embarrassed child and turned his face away.

Parris sat down on the edge of the bed and laid his cheek hard against Drake's.

Randy backed out of the door and closed it behind her. She went to the kitchen and sat down in a low chair behind the stove.

(To Be Continued)

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a housewife talk about the high cost of living at the dinner table?
2. If someone compliments you on a dress is it good manners to say that you think it is awful?
3. If a man pays a woman a compliment should she laugh at it?
4. In a subtle compliment in better taste than an obvious and extravagant one?
5. When saying good night should a guest tell the host as well as the hostess that he enjoyed the evening?

What would you do if—

You are a man complimenting your hostess on her excellent coffee—

- (a) Tell her how good it is?
- (b) Tell her how good it is and then say to your wife, "Why does not our coffee taste like this?"

Answers

1. No.
2. No. You imply the person has poor taste.
3. No. She should accept it graciously.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

FOR THE BRIDE OF WHOM YOU'RE ROND MAKE YOUR WEDDING GIFT A BOND!

Cranium Crackers

Farm Problems

Supposedly there is nothing greener in the country than a city boy but even if you hail from the bright lights sector you should know the answers to these:

1. America's greatest wheat producing region is in New England, the deep south, or the middle west?
2. The boll weevil is an insect which attacks barley, cotton or apple trees?
3. Name three important products made from milk.
4. Is Ohio, Idaho or Iowa the state where the tall corn grows?

5. Straighten out these statements pitch corn, chop wheat; plow hay; sow cotton.

Answers on Classified Page

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

IF WAR PRICES MAKE YOU PALLID PLAN A GARDEN-GROW YOUR SALAD!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER



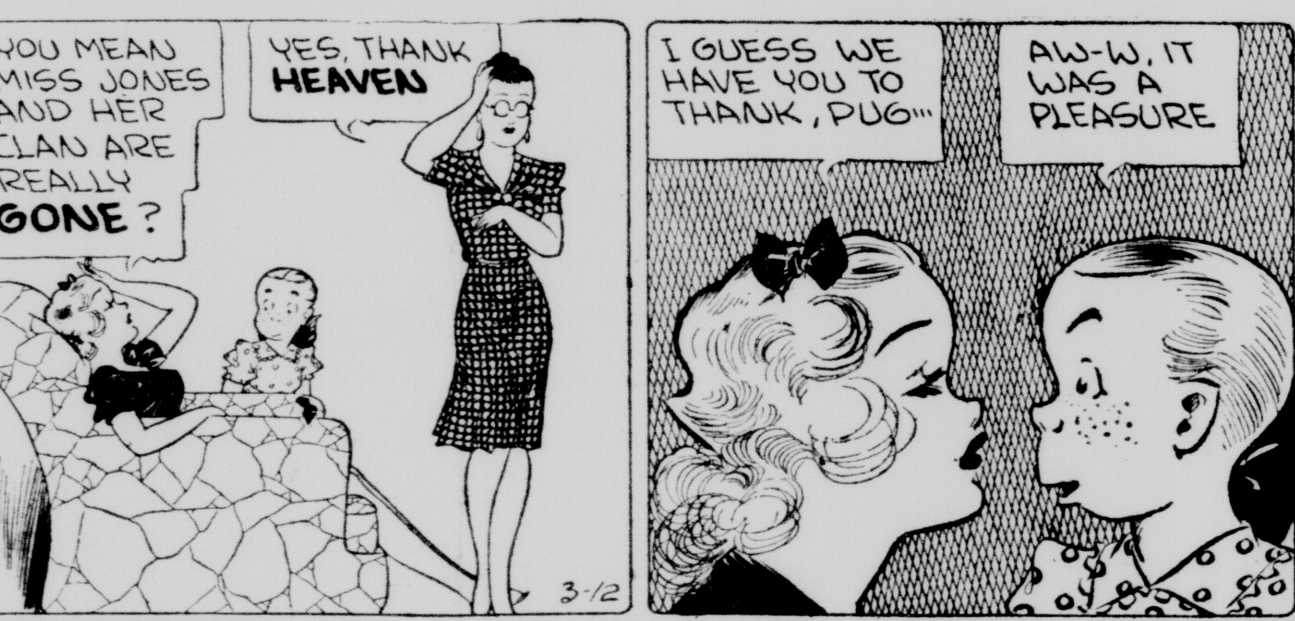
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR WAY



Not Hard to Find



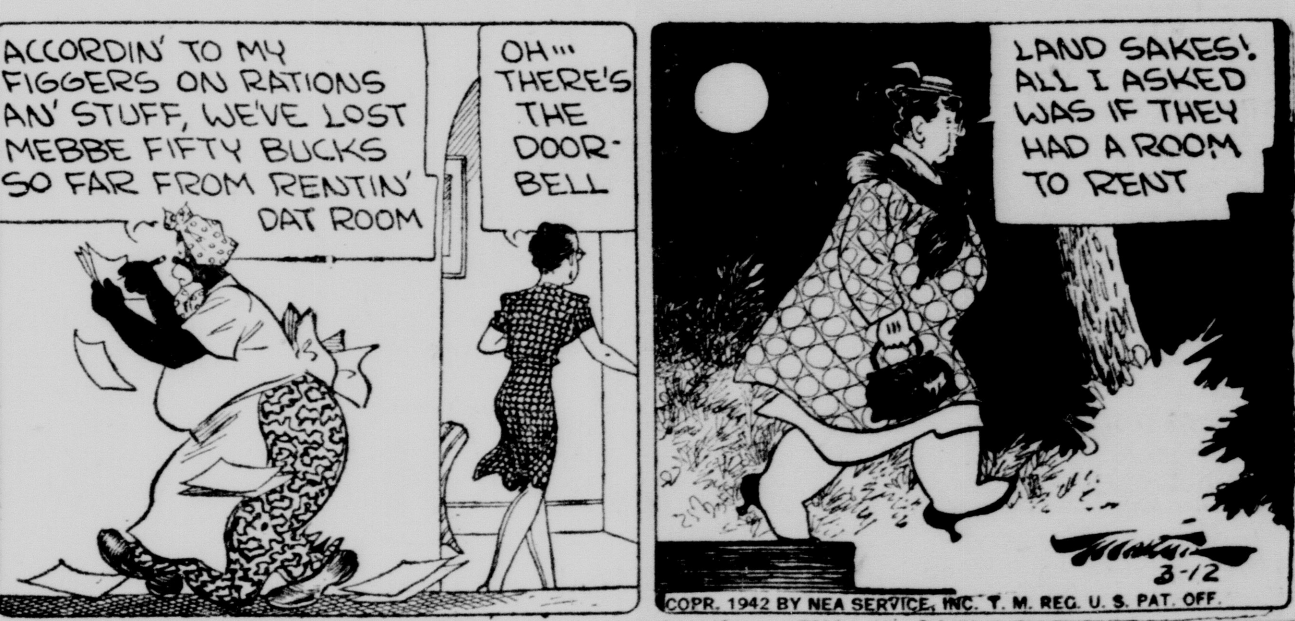
Ooola Gave Him an Idea



No, They Won't



That's That



Always Prepared



Today's Pattern



8096

A Party Frock

Graceful lines which show off a youthful figure, soft feminine details and latest styling make this a lovely dress to interpret in a sheer cotton, such as dotted swiss or printed muslin — as an afternoon or party frock. If you would have a glamorous, dramatic dance frock — make the skirt floor length. Or, the same model may be day length and just as effective. Ideal for graduates and bridesmaids, too!

Pattern No. 8096 is in sizes 11

• Young Actress

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured

• young actress.

10 Entices.

11 Proportion.

12 Term in bowling (pl.).

14 Knave of clubs (cards).

15 One who prevaricates.

18 Parts of moldings.

19 Nocturnal flying mammal.

20 Concluding clause of a writ (law).

21 Formed a knot in.

22 Pertaining to us.

23 Sacred vocal compositions.

24 Hypothetical structural units.

25 Leases.

27 Pints (abbr.).

28 Music note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ST AUSTRALIA FT

YR GNAW CENT IR

DAM SPIRITS LEA

NIECE NOD EMD

EN RED B STRIDE

Y HANIF MT

SAC EERIE

D SKATE RE AUSTRALIA

AS EMS HR

RONDO DAD UNDER

WOE ENEMIES ORE

IT OBOE AREA IN

NY MARMALADE ET

30 Great Lake.

32 Yes (Sp.).

33 Opera (abbr.).

34 Moccasin.

35 Corpulent.

36 Cipher.

38 Part of "be."

39 Man.

40 Concludes.

41 More painful.

42 Let it stand.

43 Foils.

44 The poplar.

47 Desist.

48 Shakespearean king.

49 Dreaded.

13 Inordinate self-esteem.

14 She has taken motion pictures.

16 Attorney (abbr.).

17 Postponers.

19 Kind of biscuit.

20 Theme.

22 Whirlwind.

26 Division of the calyx (bot.).

29 Disciple.

31 Male sheep.

32 Tapioca-like food.

33 Trying experience.

35 Cultivated, as land.

37 Entomology (abbr.).

39 Small rodent.

41 She is a young—

43 Body of water.

45 Rough lava.

46 Mister (abbr.).

47 Symbol for cerium.

11 Rodent.

12 Lampoons.

A DIRECTORY OF GOOD PLACES to BUY IT, RENT IT, SELL IT... OR HAVE IT REPAIRED

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital
Over 9,000 Subscribers
PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

CASH RATES
FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY
Minimum 10 words

10 words.....1 day.....45¢
10 words.....2 days.....55¢
10 words.....3 days.....65¢
10 words.....6 days.....80¢
10 words.....1 week.....90¢

Classified Display
Rates on Display
Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request. The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than that published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before dealing with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.



1-Announcements

7-Personals

TAKE NEW VITAMINS—Restore color to gray hair. Star Drugs.

SUBSCRIBE to the Kansas City Star, delivered twice daily Phone 2405.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES—Let us assist you. A. L. Wilson, Notary Public, 108 E. 5th. Upstairs. Phone 518.

FOR BIRTH CERTIFICATES see your local registrar. Phone 3166-R. 618 E. Broadway. Notary public.

GOOD USED tires and tubes. Fishing license. Stove and light gasoline. Anti-Freeze. Floral Station, Highway 65 South, Sedalia, Missouri.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED cars. Decker Motor Company, 15th and Ohio. Phone 2255.

DODGE 4 door sedan. Tops mechanically good. \$800. cash. Phone 1000.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1938 DODGE pickup, fine condition. Good tires. Bargain. Call 2916.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

2 USED truck tires, 34x7, 10 ply. Bargain. Slim Meyers Station, 5 miles South 65.

III-Business Service

16-A-Automotive Repairing

MAGNETO SERVICE—Bosch, Webster, Fairbanks-Morse and all makes. Complete line parts. Phone 410, residence 1133. Haar Battery and Electric Service.

18-Business Services Offered

ELLISON RADIO SERVICE—211 West Main. All makes. Phone 637.

WALLPAPER cleaning and painting. L. Randall, Phone 4360.

WE DO auto repair work, very reasonable. Decker Motor Co. Phone 2255.

METAL—name plates for key rings and dog collars. Dell. 509 E. 4th. Street.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes. Sedalia's oldest 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

WALLPAPER CLEANED—L. Cutler, "The Cleaner That Cleans." Phone 142.

WANTED—Garden plowing and team work of all kinds. Phone 2017.

HOUSE MOVING, buildings raised and leveled. J. P. Dunham and Son. Phone 108 Otterville, Mo.

GLASS WORK—All kinds of glass glazing. Findland at Cash Hardware and Paint Company.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—All makes. Household and Commercial. Sedalia Refrigeration. Phone 234.

SERVICE for any washer, vacuum cleaner, household and commercial refrigeration. Parts for same. Burkholder Maytag. Phone 114.

HAVE YOUR old cotton mattress made over into one of those fine spring mattresses, at a very reasonable cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company. Phone 131.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

NOW YOU can buy individual hospitalization insurance. Call Jack Crawford, 23.

24—Laundering

WANTED—Day work. Curtains, blankets, small bundles laundered. 1328 evenings.

III-Business Service

Continued

25—Moving, Trucking, Storing

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

IV-Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES WANTED—Apply in person. McKenzie Coffee Phone 2395-R. 700 E. 17th.

WANTED—Woman for housework and cooking. Stay nights. Phone 2395-R. 700 E. 17th.

FOUR GIRLS between 20 and 25 years old to train for gasoline station attendants. Deep-Rock Super Station, South 65.

BOOKKEEPER—STENOGRAPHER—Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and full information first letter. Write "B" Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED MAN with tractor to pull Case pickup baler and secure work for same, this season. Address "Tractor" care Democrat.

36—Situation Wanted—Female

WHITE GIRL—wants housework. Experienced, will give references. Phone 3908.

MIDDLE AGED woman desires position. Typist, shorthand, P. B. X. operator. Can furnish references. Write Box "103" care Democrat.

V-Financial

40—Money To Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4 1/2% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VII-Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

3 BEAUTIFUL Cocker puppies. 1 black, 2 red females. Bruce breeding, 1806 W. Broadway. Phone 1517.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

EXTRA GOOD work horse; 7 years; 1650 lbs. Phone 28-F-2. Morris.

FRESH—Jersey, heavy milkers. One close Jersey springer. 1702 W. Broadway.

ONE pair young mares. One in foal. T. J. Conway, LaMonte, Route 3.

WE PAY—for dead animals, horses, cattle and hogs. If not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia, 3033.

49—Poultry and Supplies

LEGHORN COCKERELS Available Every Thursday

Also other day-old chicks in various breeds at low prices. All breeders Missouri Approved, blood tested. Phone or call. (Bring your eggs for custom hatching on Tuesdays and Saturdays.)

Bagby Poultry Farm 318 W. 2nd Phone 975

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Hatched from Pettis County's finest egg strains. A new hatch every Tuesday. Custom hatching a specialty. Also headquarters for vitaminized poultry feeds; poultry health products, chick brooders, feeders, fountains, etc. Write or call in person any day of the week. Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 406 W. 2nd. Phone 3076. Sedalia, Missouri.

Wanted—Garden plowing and team work of all kinds. Phone 2017.

HOUSE MOVING, buildings raised and leveled. J. P. Dunham and Son. Phone 108 Otterville, Mo.

GLASS WORK—All kinds of glass glazing. Findland at Cash Hardware and Paint Company.

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NOW YOU can buy individual hospitalization insurance. Call Jack Crawford, 23.

24—Laundering

WANTED—Day work. Curtains, blankets, small bundles laundered. 1328 evenings.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

VIII-Merchandise

Continued

64—Specials at the Stores

WARDS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS—One 8 can milk cooler, regular price \$294.50, now \$219.88. One 11 tube demonstrator radio, \$44.88. Three 5 tube phonograph combinations, \$41.88. Several good used battery and electric radios, \$2.95 up. Montgomery Ward and Company.

66—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Men's good suits and shoes. Phone 863.

WANTED TO BUY—Whole milk. Beatrice Creamery Company. Phone 510.

PAY CASH—for old horses or dead animals. Phone 2047.

CASH—for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

DON'T WASTE—Waste paper, rags, old tires, scrap iron and metals. Call 59 or 301 W. Main.

WANTED—NICE CLEAN white rags, bring to the Democrat Office. We pay 5c per pound.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES AND RUGS. PEOPLE'S FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 325.

WE WANT—to buy your poultry, eggs and cream and sell you your feed requirements. J. V. Kesterson, 302 W. Main. Phone 926.

DON'T BURN IT—the Government says save your paper. For highest prices see COHEN.

IX-Rooms and Board

68—Rooms Without Board

ONE unfurnished room. Heat and water furnished 7th and Ohio. Phone 4067.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

3 ROOM furnished apartment, downstairs. Phone 2253.

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments And Flats

5 ROOMS—The best in quality and location. Phone 2321.

UNFURNISHED upper 4 room modern apartment, stoker heat. 315 1/2 S. Kentucky.

UNFURNISHED—apartment, 5 rooms and bath, upstairs. 918 1/2 E. 3rd. Available at once. Phone 352 or 2321.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 303 W. 5th. Inquire 1003 South Lamine.

UNFURNISHED—3 rooms, heated. Private bath. Utilities paid. 1600 S. Kentucky.

DUPLX—625 West 6th. Redecorated. Available now. Can see anytime.

BEAUTIFUL new modern 5 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. 2866-J.

2 OR 3—modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Bath. 205 Massachusetts.

2 ROOMS strictly modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

FURNISHED—four room apartment, strictly modern throughout. 820 West Third.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, heat and utilities included. \$20.00. 1600 S. Kentucky.

TERRY HOTEL furnished complete efficiency apartments. Electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, heat, janitor and elevator service.

DEAN APARTMENTS—4-room, fire proof efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, Kelvinator, heated garage. Janitor service. Phone 1597.

76—Farm and Land for Rent

80 ACRES improved farm, cash rent. Phone 1931.

77—Houses for Rent

6 ROOM modern house. 824 West Sixth. Phone 603.

MODERN 5 room house. West side. Phone 22-F-12.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM modern house, 1103 W. 6th. Possession March 20th. S. G. Whiprecht. Phone 1357-W.

6 ROOM MODERN—1212 S. 2nd. Good condition. Phone 2208-W.

80—Suburban, County for Rent

SUBURBAN improved 14 acres. Kent D. Johnson, phone 199.

82—Business Property for Sale

GOOD STORE building, corner location, Southeast Sedalia. Donahue Loan Investment Co.

NICE SUMMER—time business, including all necessary equipment. Will sell at a bargain. Address "Business" care Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

OR TRADE 70 ACRE FARM—3 miles from Sedalia on hard surface road. Phone 328. Mrs. W. J. Menefee.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

Continued

84—Houses For Sale

5 ROOM cottage, lights, water, garden spot, young fruit. 1700 S. Montgomery. Inspect property and see E. S. Shortridge. Phone 1132 or 1032.

2 LOVELY—new homes. Ready to move into. 421-423 W. 6th. \$750.00 down, balance \$45 a month, will handle either place. Go look at them, then call me. Tom Ware. 2664.

Cattle And Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock
CHICAGO, March 12.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 9,000; fairly active; mostly 5 to 15 cents higher; top \$13.65; bulk good and choice 150 to 300 pounds \$13.50 to \$13.60; good 300 to 350 pounds \$13.35 to \$13.50; same and choice 150 to 180 pounds largely \$13.00 to \$13.50; most good 100 to 500 pound sows \$12.35 to \$13.15.

Cattle: 4,000; calves 800; steer trade slow, steady; except on few loads; choice; these getting action but steady; around three loads strictly choice \$15.35; weights including 1,225 to 1,250 pounds and also around 1,400 pounds; most steers medium and good grades \$11.00 to \$13.75; heifers strong to 25 cents higher; bulk \$10.50 to \$12.50; cows fairly active, strong; cutters and plain beef cows \$8.00 to \$8.50; bulls steady to 10 cents higher; as high as \$10.60; vealers 50 cents higher; top \$15.50.

Sheep: 11,000; few early sales fed woolled lambs steady to 10 cents lower; choice around 55 pounds \$12.55; several doubles good to choice 30 to 100 pounds \$12.00; strictly choice 92 to 98 pounds held \$12.25 and upward.

St. Louis Live Stock
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.
March 12.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 12,000; market mostly strong to 10 cents higher; sows steady; good and choice 170 to 270 pounds \$13.20 to \$13.40; early top \$13.40; 140 to 210 pounds \$13.10 to \$13.20; 140 to 160 pounds \$12.35 to \$13.10; 100 to 140 pounds \$10.35 to \$12.50; sows \$12.40 to \$13.00.

Cattle: 2,500; calves 1,000; market opening moderately active, steady to strong on steers, mixed yearlings and heifers; cows and bulls steady; few medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$11.00 to \$12.00; top medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings largely \$10.00 to \$12.00; top heifers \$13.00; vealers 25 cents lower; good and choice \$14.75; medium to good \$12.25 to \$13.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$8.50 to \$14.50; slaughter heifers \$7.50 to \$13.50; stockers and feeders \$7.50 to \$12.25.

Sheep: 800; market not established; early sales limited to less than half; good closely sorted native woolled lambs to city butchers at \$12.50.

Kansas City Live Stock
KANSAS CITY, March 12.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 2,000; fairly active, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher; top \$13.40 to all; good to choice 170 to 270 pounds \$13.25 to \$13.40; few 250 to 300 pounds \$13.15 to \$13.25; sows \$12.60 to \$12.90; stock pigs \$12.75 down.

Cattle: 1,500; calves 300; good to choice fed steers, yearlings and heifers strong to steady; other killing classes cattle mostly steady; vealers and killing calves steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; choice 1,100 pound steers \$13.65; majority fed steers \$10.75 to \$12.25; good to choice 25 pound heifers \$12.25; good 740 pound short fed heifers \$11.25; medium to good cows \$8.35 to \$9.25; good to choice vealers \$12.00 to \$14.00; few choice to city butchers \$14.50 to \$15.00.

Sheep: 5,000; slow very little down; scattered opening sales trucked-in native lambs about steady at \$11.50 down; best fed lots held above \$11.55.

Wheat And Other Grains Up Today

CHICAGO, March 12.—(AP)—With flour buyers and millers back in the market for limited quantities, wheat prices rose almost 2 cents a bushel today. Other grains and soybeans shared in the advance.

Buying of commercial interests and professional traders was touched off by house approval of legislation which would restrict Commodity Credit Corporation sales of milling wheat and industrial corn at prices below parity.

Wheat closed 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher than yesterday. May \$1.30 1/4, to \$1.30 3/4, July \$1.31 1/4, to \$1.31 3/4, May \$8 1/2, to \$8 3/4, July \$1 1/4, to \$1 1/4, oats 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher; rye 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher; soybeans 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher.

Prices finished at or near the day's highs in all pits.

Kansas City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY, March 12.—(AP)—Wheat: 39 cars; 1 to 1 1/2 cent higher. No. 2 dark hard \$1.24 1/4 to \$1.25; No. 3, \$1.24 1/4 to \$1.25; No. 2 hard \$1.22 to \$1.24 1/4; No. 3, nominal \$1.20 to \$1.27; No. 2 red \$1.24 1/4; No. 3, nominal \$1.21 to \$1.24 1/4.

Corn: 77 cars; 1/4 to 1 cent higher. No. 2 white, nominal 90 1/2 to 92 1/4; No. 3, nominal 88 1/2 to 90 1/4; No. 2 yellow \$1.20 to \$1.24; No. 3, 79 1/2; No. 2 mixed, nominal 78 1/2 to \$1 1/4; No. 3, nominal 76 1/2 to 78 1/2.

Oats: 4 cars; 1/2 to 1 1/4 cent higher.

Answers to

Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page

1. Middle west is America's chief wheat producing region.

2. Boll weevil is an insect that attacks cotton.

3. Three important milk products are butter, cheese and ice cream.

4. Iowa is where the tall corn grows.

5. Farmers pitch hay, chop cotton, plow corn and sow wheat.

No. 2 white, nominal 54 1/2c to 55c; No. 3, nominal 51 1/2c to 52 1/2c. Milo maize, nominal \$1.09 to \$1.16. Kafir, nominal \$1.08 to \$1.15. Rye, nominal 75 1/2c to 79c. Barley, nominal 56c to 58 1/2c.

St. Louis Grain Market
ST. LOUIS, March 12.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat: Receipts seven cars, sold one car, nominally 1 cent higher. No. 2 light earlick \$1.32.

Corn: Receipts 41 cars, sold five cars, 1/2 to 1 cent higher. No. 1 yellow 84 1/2c; No. 2, 85c to 85 1/2c; No. 4, 81 1/2c to 82 1/2c.

Oats: Receipts eight cars, sold one car, nominally 1/2 cent higher. Sample grade mixed 53c.

Chicago Grain Table
CHICAGO, March 12.—(AP)—High Low Close

WHEAT—
May 1.30 1/2 1.29 1.30 1/2 1.28 1/2
July 1.32 1.30 1/2 1.31 1/2 1.30 1/2
Sept 1.33 1/2 1.32 1/2 1.33 1/2 1.31 1/2

CORN—
Mar — — — 85 1/2 84 1/2
May 89 88 1/2 88 1/2 88
July 91 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2 90 1/2
Sept 93 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2 92

OATS—
May 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2
July 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2
Sept 56 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2

SOYBEANS—
May 1.98 1/2 1.98 1/2 1.98 1/2
July — — — 2.00 1/2 1.98 1/2
Oct 1.90 1/2 1.89 1/2 1.90 1/2 1.89

RYE—
May 85 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2
July 88 1/2 86 1/2 88 1/2 86 1/2
Sept 90 1/2 88 1/2 90 1/2 88 1/2

Shoe Proof of SPRING



When smart, new shoes like these appear... Spring is sure to follow. All the advance fashion foot-notes are here... to see you stride through Spring in style.

These styles as pictured in our down stairs shoe Dept.

ALL ONE LOW PRICE \$2.49




(1) Charming embroidered eyelet—in rich gabardine with patent tip

(2) Black patent toecap—dressy pump is noted for its charm and beauty.

(3) Perky walled toe pump—in rich turtan and harness stitched.

THESE STYLES FEATURED IN OUR Down Stairs Shoe Dept.

Rosenthal's

A Breathing Spell In The Williams' Case

He'll Pay Uncle Sam \$17,000 Income Tax And That's A Help

By GAYLE TALBOT

SARASOTA, Fla., March 12—(AP)—Everybody around the Boston Red Sox camp is vastly relieved that Ted Williams' case has reached a temporary breathing spell so they can get on with the main business of preparing for the American League baseball race.

For a couple of days the hotel lobby looked like a convention of professional pallbearers.

Now, happily, the tension has snapped and Manager Joe Cronin is going about the business of training his team with new purpose and pep. Williams, one of the game's greatest hitters, has thrown himself into the conditioning program.

Object of Controversy
Williams, object of a controversy that has been nation wide for a week, made a good impression upon the crowd of newspapermen that surrounded him and peppered him with questions after he drove in from Minneapolis. Several who frankly had been critical of Ted's apparent reluctance to rush into the army said they had changed their opinion after hearing him give his side of it.

The one that got them was when Ted said with obvious emotion: "Fellows, do you think I didn't feel I was being absolutely honest that I would face what I'm going to have to go through? Why, if there's a crowd of 30,000 in the park and one man is riding me, he's the one I always hear."

Didn't Ask Draft Deferment
"I wouldn't try to face it if I didn't feel I was right. It's the toughest decision I'll ever have to make. But anyone who knows the true facts won't condemn me." The chief point Williams stressed was that he did not ask for deferment in the draft.

"All I want to do is play this season," he explained. "Then my mother will be provided for and I'll do anything they say. Right now I haven't a cent except \$6,000 tied up in an annuity, and I'll lose that unless I pay it out this year. All I want to do is provide for my mother, and I don't think there's anything wrong with that. Furthermore, I'll pay about \$17,000 income tax, so it isn't as though I won't be doing something to help."

Gets Sixty-two Letters
Ted found 62 letters waiting for him here. Seven of them were of a business variety. Of the remaining 55, there were 30 giving him fits for his lack of patriotism.

There were 25 advising him to stay in there and slug it out. The division did not leave him too downcast.

"It's good to know there is somebody on my side," he said. If the Red Sox are to have even an outside hope of staying in the Yankees, Ted must be in there. But he can expect no special favors from the club. Both Owner Tom Yawkey and Manager Cronin made it clear to Williams in recent telephone conversations that they thought he might be smart to enter the service. It even was reported that Yawkey stood ready to compensate his star player for the loss of salary. But Ted evidently prefers to tough it out for himself.

Briefs From The Training Camps

By The Associated Press

Ray Starr Ready Anytime
TAMPA, Fla.—Ray Starr, 35-year-old rookie who pitched six innings for the Cincinnati Reds in yesterday's exhibition with the Boston Red Sox, heard Manager Bill McKechnie complain that he might not have a pitcher for Saturday's game.

"I'll be ready," said Ray. "All I need is 12 hours sleep and I'm always ready."

How Reiser Can Throw
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—"How that boy can throw!" exclaimed Johnny Rizzo, formerly of the Phils, as he watched a ball come sizzling straight to home plate from the outfield during yesterday's Brooklyn Dodgers workout.

The "boy" was Pete Reiser, rifling a throw from center field.

Mize Taped Up Again
MIAMI, Fla.—First baseman Johnny Mize of the Giants, his right shoulder taped again, worked out yesterday but didn't accompany the team to Miami Beach for its game with the Phils. So far as the big fellow's throwing arm is concerned, nothing further can be learned until the tape is removed.

Indians Drop To .500
CLEARWATER, Fla.—Veterans Al Milnar, Jim Bagby and Joe Krauskas will pitch for Cleveland today as the Indians attempt to avenge Tuesday's 1-0 setback by the Washington Senators. With yesterday's loss to the Cards, the tribe dropped to a .500 average in the grapefruit league.

Three Up And Three Down
CLEARWATER, Fla.—Southpaw Harry Brecheen's first appearance in a spring training game came under circumstances which might have discouraged some rookies. But not Harry, called up by the Cardinals from Columbus. Sent to the mound with two on base and none out in the ninth, he retired three men in a row, two on strikeouts, as the Cards whipped Cleveland yesterday.

Catcher Hayes Ready
ANAHEIM, Calif.—Catcher Frankie Hayes of the Athletics will try out his injured knee for the first time today. He told Manager Connie Mack that the joint, which was operated on in December, feels fine and that he is sure the treatment will prove successful.

Only Two Browns Out
DE LAND, Fla.—The signing of outfielder Roy Cullenbine, who batted .317 last season, left Rick Ferrell, veteran catcher, and Johnny Lucadello, sophomore second baseman, as the only St. Louis Browns holdouts. Neither has been heard from since contracts were mailed out.

Unprotected
The bald eagle, national bird of the United States, is not protected by the government, but is protected by some individual states.

National ICBT May End For War Duration

MVC Meets Pittsburg And CMSTC Mules Play Bemidji Minn.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
KANSAS CITY, March 12—(AP)—This may be the last year for the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament until after the war.

Many of the 320 athletes who gathered this week soon will join fighting forces. Curtailed expenses may not permit traveling next season even if teams are organized.

Perhaps that is why the tournament is drawing some of its best audiences—the fans feel that this golden anniversary season of the sport may be their last for some time.

Uncle Sam will get well developed youngsters from this group. "The boys are in better shape than ever before—coaches are keeping them that way. The war's psychological reaction makes the players want to follow strict training programs."

That's the opinion of Chuck and Frank Cramer. These brothers from Gardner, Kas., are the bruise doctors. They trained American Olympic track teams in 1932 and 1936 and have worked the National Intercollegiate since it began five years ago.

The Cramers will be ready tonight to rub away any charley horses as players enter the quarter-finals tonight.

East Central Oklahoma State of Ada choked Gus Doerner's sharpshooting long enough to lift a 42-30 victory from Evansville, Ind. Teachers. Doerner, who jammed the hoops with 34 points in his first appearance, made 23, but half of them came in a closing rush that was too late.

East Central's quarterfinal foe is Southeastern Oklahoma State.

of Durant, whose L. T. Patton flicked in a free throw to beat Texas Tech of Lubbock 37-36 in a tinging last 30 seconds.

Bemidji, Minn., Teachers, who upset the defending champ, San Diego, Calif., State, face the 1938 winner, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers. Hamline university of St. Paul, Minn., who disposed of the 1939 champ, Southwestern College of Winfield, Kas., tangles with high scoring Indiana State of Terre Haute.

Missouri Valley College of Marshall, Mo., plays Pittsburg, Kas., Teachers. Valley's Don Kump turned in yesterday's best scoring feat of 28 points.

Denver Expects 50 Teams In Tourney

DENVER, March 12—(AP)—The National A. A. U. basketball tournament opening Sunday, an event in which Pacific coast teams showed great durability last year, is attracting at least a dozen coast teams this year, including the title-holding Twentieth Century-Fox team from Hollywood.

The entry list stood at 45 at the deadline last midnight, but mail entries posted before that hour will be accepted and may run the field to 50. There were 49 last year.

The Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., former champions and the only non-coast team to reach the 1941 semi-finals, will be back with heavy reinforcements, including Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, crowned the most valuable player last year.

Rated a strong southern contender is Morris—Dickson of Shreveport, La.

P. G. A. Tournament Will Be May 25-31

MIAMI, Fla., March 12—(AP)—The Professional Golfers Association tournament, the only national championship event to be played this year, will be held May 25-31.

Members of the tournament committee picked the dates during the Miami Biltmore's International four-ball tournament this week, and PGA President Ed Dudley approved them.

Three bids for the event have been received, but the site has not yet been selected.

Funds for war charities will be raised during the tournament through some method not yet selected.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Denny Myers, former Brown and Yale line coach, named head football coach at Boston college.
Three Years Ago—Jose de Capriles won national fencing three-weapon championship, defeating Dr. John R. Huffman in finals.
Five Years Ago—Joe DiMaggio signed New York Yankee contract at \$15,000. Henry Armstrong stopped Mike Belloise in four rounds in featherweight title bout at Madison Square Garden.

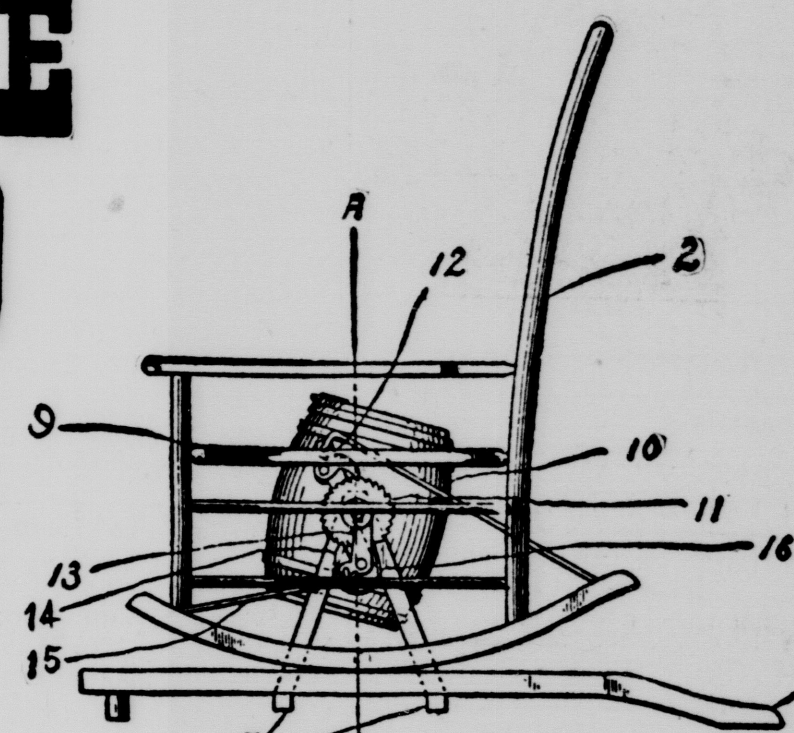
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ROCKING CHAIR CHURN

This invention might well have been called "the farmer's dream"—for it was designed to churn milk while the idle farmer rocked lazily in his chair. The inventor was sure this invention would make him famous. But he was fooled. He didn't get what he was looking for. To be sure you do, remember this:



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Why not replace or repair your warm air

furnace now? Materials are getting scarce and it certainly is a good time to have the work done.

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DON'T be fooled about whiskey's quality. What goes into the whiskey at the start is just as important now as it was a century back. We make our whiskey deep in the heart of Kentucky—in the genuine old-fashioned "slow" way we started over 100 years ago. We want our whiskey to get a good start—so age will really count. That's how we get such extra smoothness, extra richness. That's why T. W. Samuels—genuine Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey every drop—sells best in the "bourbon country," where men know their bourbon best. Yes, T. W. Samuels costs more to make but not to drink. Try it yourself.

T. W. SAMUELS IS GENUINE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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4-DAY SALE! Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Prices Good at Both Stores

1-Qt. Extra Heavy MINERAL OIL 59¢

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50c BROMO QUININE 39¢

25c WIL-MAC COLD TABS. 19¢

1.50 HOT WATER BOTTLE 89¢

40c PITCHERS' CASTORIA 19¢

4-10c WOODBURY SOAP 27¢

10c ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 29¢

HOUSE-CLEANING NEEDS

1-LB. MOTH BALLS 21¢

30c PACKAGE 79¢

1.50 LARVEX MOTH SPRAY \$1.19

PAPER TOWELS 150-SHEET ROLL 10¢

3 ABSORBER WALL PAPER CLEANER 25¢

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

1-PT. 1-Qt. 1/2-GAL. 59¢ 98¢ \$1.59

COUPON 10c HAIR OIL MOROLINE TONIC 6¢

COUPON 10c SOLUTION MERCURO-CHROME 6¢

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Jonquil Bulbs 2c ea.

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Gladoli Bulbs, large planting size 10c doz.

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Ivy Vines 5c each

Friday—Saturday Only!

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We were fortunate in being able to secure a limited number of these fine Westinghouse and Samson Automatic Irons, which we are going to sell for this low price and low easy terms. This is only a 2-day sale, so HURRY

\$9.75 and \$8.75

\$1.00 off for any old

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25c Down — 25c Week

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Cool fatigue-proof one-piece Bakelite Handle.
Handsome Streamline design for better balance, easier ironing.
Hard Scratch resisting chrome finish. Stays bright.
Beveled Button Edge.
Extra hard cast iron sole plate.
Finger heat control.
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Cool rubber guard.
Sturdy attached heel stand.
New super-sensitive thermostat.
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